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It's All True.

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It's All Here and

INCREASED TRADING IN STOCK CONTINUES TODAY

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE **CELEBRATED**

Program at G. A. R. Hall in Morning; Stores Close at Noon

Proclamation To the Citizens of Dixon

In commemoration of the cessation of hostilities in the great World War, and with thanksgiv ing that our nation is enjoying the blessings of peace, and with respect to the boys who gave their lives in that great conflict, and to those who were fortunate enough to return to their homes, let us pause in our daily routine on No vember 11th, Armistice Day, at 11 o'clock, for one minute, and with faces turned to the east, give honor to the departed and respect to the living. I would respectfully re quest that all the bells of the city he rung at this time, and that the whistles of our factories be blown to call the attention of our citizens to that great event in the history of the world. Let us hand down to our children a reverence for occasions of such solemn character. Very respectfully yours.

Frank D. Palmer

e at noon for the rest of the lay, it is announced by the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Com-

The Telegraph will go to press early Tuesday in co-operation with the othr business interests of the city.

ng event of the day will be a foot them were destroyed by fire when the needed. ball game at the D. H. S. Athletic air mail hangar burned here early Fleid on the north side at 2:30 this morning. The loss is estimated o'clock, between the Dixon Dodges unofficially at \$100,000. No one was ranking republican on the education and Geneseo.

To Dedicate Monument. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Observance Armistice Day in Chicago will start omorrow when James A. Drain, nadonal commander of the American Legion, will participate in the dedi-cation at 2:30 p. m., of the Soldiers and Sailors monument on the wes

The memorial is being erected at he corner of Washington Boulevard and Laramie Ave., under the auspices of the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Committee of the west side and James G. Brophy post of the American Legion.

National Commander Brain will have a guard of honor composed of 25 medl men and a personal escort composed of Major General Milton J. Foreman, Brig. General Abel Davis, Colonel Charles W. Schick, former Illinois commander of the Legion and Captain E. A. Evers of the naval reerve. In the evening the medal me will be hosts to Commander Drain at

Department Commander H. P. Savage of Illinois is in charge of the dedication arrangements.

Coupe Stolen in Dixon Discovered in Rockford

the recent discovery of stolen Ford cars in Rockford in which offieers found engine numbers changed, Dixon, according to a report received southerly Sunday. by Chief Van Bibber. A Ford coupe | WISCONSIN: Fair tonight, becom-Sterling, which was stolen from near snow in west portion; warmer. the corner of Second street and Ottahas been recovered and is being held portions Sunday. by Sheriff Ross Atkinson at Rockford,

Utah Man Suggested to

Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Evans

Had to Rebuild Car to Ship Big Turbine Here for New I. N. U. Plant

The first of the big turbine casings which is but one of a set of five which will be installed in the new hydro plant at the foo of Ottawa avenue, was received yesterday afternoon from the Cramp Ship Building Yards. The casing is of such immense size as to make it necessary to rebuild a car for its transportation to Dixon, and it being routed over ertain lines.

The steel casing is 17 feet and four inches above the rails, necessitating special routing through he east on lines passing through tunnels. The floor of a heavy steel car had to be removed and special construction installed for its transportation.

ARGUMENTS IN OIL CASES ON **NEXT THURSDAY**

Doheny Offers to Complete Pearl Harbor Work, Anyway.

ments in the trial of the government's in line for chairman. Senator Borah awarded the D.stinguished Service Elk Hills lease cancellation suit will of Idaho is the ranking republican Medal, and was cited by the French probably begin next Thursday, counsel member of the judiclary committee and Belgian governments for his serfor the defendant Pan-American Pe- while on the house merchant marine vice in France. At the beginning of troleum & Transport Co., having rest- committee, Representative Edmonds the World War he had been placed ed their case yesterday shortly before of Pennsylvania was not a candidate in command of the east coast defenses adjournment until 10 a. m., Wednes- for re-election, is in line for chairman later being assigned to the division.

plans to examine briefly a few rebut- on the committee's republican roster. al witnesses after which various to the opening of arguments.

the Armistice which terminated oil company, introduced a statement is the ranking republican while Sen-World War, will be observed as a from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to ator Moses of New Hampshire will noid who was has machanician, came city, and in the effect that he was not at liberty be in line for chairman of the post back to Chicago today to be the patriotic program in cele- to furnish the court certain confiden- office committee at the expiration of happy event will be tlal papers bearing on the contested Senator Sterling's term. the G. A. R. hall by the Aux leases and contracts and which were After March 4, Senator Cummins cago through Mayor Dever. They will American Legion at 10:30 subpoenaed by the defense. He also will be relieved of the duties of senate remain here until after Armistice Day morning. This program presented a letter written by E. L. presiding officer and will be in a po- celebrations, returning to Scott Field, and all of the Doheny, head of the Pan-American s.tion to resume chairmanship of the Belleville, Ill., to fly the "Chicago" secieties of the city have interests, to President Coolidge prom- interstate commerce committee, if the eastward after being joined by Lieut. is ng to complete the Pearl Harbor republican majority sees fit to d.s- Erik Nelson and John Harding now The banks will be closed all day storage project involved in the litiga- place Senator Smith, democrat of en route to Houston. and the grocery stores, meat markets, tion, irrespective of possible loss South Caronna who has been serving. The guests will be given a reception

Seven Mail Planes and Hanger Burned Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire injured.

THE WEATHER

TEACHER SAYS IT IS'NT ALWAYS THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT--CORRECTLY!



SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1924

one was found which was stolen from increasing winds becoming fresh to ator from Minnesota, is a member of running a four mile tie with Eddie he had received no contributions but

belonging to Orville M. Kimball of ing unsettled Sunday with rain or the republican organization, is the wa avenue on the evening of July 11, night becoming unsettled Sunday; In the house, the La Follette insur-

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness to- bredly sedaahhrateow ndf SfMaeam is said to be one of the cars that warmer tonight and in east and south gents, all of whom have been re-elect-

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

By Associated Press Leased Wire be Sec. of Agriculture Washington, Nov. look for the week beginning Monday: Washington, Nov. 8-Weather out-Washington, Nov. 8.—The name of Region of Great Lakes: Rains and Frank Evans of Salt Lake City was snows at beginning and again during presented to President Coolidge today latter half; cold about middle of week; Christina Krehl, well known Franklin to achieve her purpose. by Senator Smoot for consideration as otherwise temperatures near normal. Upper Mississipp, and Lower Mis- home here at 8 o'clock this morning s a member of the National Execu. souri Valleys: Rain or snow at be-

DISCIPLINE FOR BOBCATS PLAN OF PARTIES' LEADERS Laid to Rest in Arling-

LaFollette and Wheeler May Be Deprived of Committeeships.

By Associated Press Leased Wire filled before the expiration of the services.

gration and judiciary committees va- years in the service at the time of tive Greene of Massachusetts.

be in the senate after March 4. Sen- France, which distinguished itself in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 8-Argu- ator Johnson of California will then be several major engagements. He was during the December session with Previously he had served for several On Wednesday government counsel Representative Scott of Michigan next years in Cube.

Smoot May Get Com. Senator Bursum of New Mexico who orneys for both parties preparatory has been defeated for re-election on In closing the defense yesterday, chairman of the senate pensions comanois, in commemoration of the sign- Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the mittee on which Reed Smoot of Utah around the world and piloted the flag-

May Eliminate Bobcats

committee, Johnson of South Dakota Mrs. Harding Suffered on the Indian affairs committee and Fuller of Illinois on the .nsuiar affairs committee. Representative mittee. There is considerable specu- this statement; lation here as to whether an effort | "Mrs. Harding has not been so well rector; and Henry G. Tank, sales man-

advocated disciplinary action against scious. Senator Wheeler of Montana, vice presidential candidate on the LaFol- Ohio Wins Triangular

lette independent t cket. Senator LaFollette is chairman of ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and Sun- Wisconsin senator on political issues number of points wins. day; but with some cloudiness; rising have committee assignments but are The Ohio State University team temperature Sunday and in west por- chairmen of none, while Ladd of won the Big Ten cross country run-North Dakota, another senator den- ning championship in 1923. Today's five committees and Norris of Nebras- Micher of Illinois. ka who has repeatedly differed with agriculture committee chairman.

> republicans, some of them serving as chairmen

Mrs. Christina Krehl of Franklin Grove is Dead

(Telegrah Special Service.) Grove woman, passed away at her tive Committee of the American ginning and again about middle of By Associated Press Deast Week; temperatures near normal exdiseases. Ft. eral services will be secretary of Labor, sailed today for plete returns from 123 of the 252 after an illn s of several weeks.

FULL MILITARY HONORS GIVEN GENERAL HAAN

ton Cemetery; Army and Navy I here.

Military rites were accorded the late Major General William G. Haan, one of the out-standing "fighting generals" of the world war and former military instructor at Dixon College, Washington, Nov. 8-While there at Washington, D. C. Services for will be a general shakeup in the personnel of house and senate commit- Hospital, following illness with cantees as a result of Tuesday's election, cer, were held in St. Paul's Episcopal fewer than a dozen changes of m- church, Washington, followed by milportance in chairmen will be neces- itary services at the burial in Ariingsary. At least three vacancies caused ton National Cemetery. High officers by death, however, will have to be of the Army and Navy attended the

Born in Indiana, Oct. 4, 1863, Gen Death of Senators Colt of Rhode Haan was graduated from West Point sland and Brandegee of Connecticut, in June 1889, and from the Army War eave the chairmanships of the .tmmi- College in 1900. He had spent thirty eant, while in the house the merchant his retirement in March 1922. He had marine committee is w.thout a chair- seen service in the Ph llippine insurman due to the death of Representa- rection and the Spanish American war ad was a member of the general staff Senator Sterling of South Dakota from 1903 to 1906 and 1912 to 1914.

is ranking republican on the senate During the World War he comimmigration comm tree but he will not manded the Thirty-second division in

Capt. Lowell Smith was Honored by Chicago City

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 8,-Capt. Lowell Smith, who commanded the flight guests of the Army and Navy club and to receive thanks of the city of Chi-

In the house, Representative Keller Army and Navy club to be followed of Minnesota, a Larollette supporter, at 8 p. m. by a public gathering in is in line for the claims committee the Auditorium Theater where Mayor chairmanship now held by Mr. Ed- Dever will thank the fliers on behalf monds while new heads of the house of the city and they will each be pre-Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8-Seven educations, Indian affairs, commerce sented with an expensive automobile. As far as is known the only sport- airplanes and the building housing and insular affairs committee will be Opera stars and theatrical talent will Stores Company were found guilty and official motion pictures of the charges of conspiracy to use the mails Representativ Reed of New York is world flight will be shown.

Relapse During Night

By Associated Press Leased Marion, O., Nov. 8-Mrs. Florence Parker of New York is in line to suc- E. Harding, widow of the late Presiseed Representative Winslow of Mass- dent Harding, was again reported in achusetts, who did not seek re-elec- a serious condition this morning. Dr. pany; Edwin Berry, general manager. t.on, as head of the commerce com- Carl W. Sawyer, her physician issued

will be made by the republicans to the most 24 hours. She slept poorly read Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin last night taking but a small amount house, out of the party, depriving plications in the upper part of the salesmen Miwaukee. them of their committee assignments | abdomen have increased in severity." Several senators, among them Charles E. Sawyer where Mrs. Hard-Smoot, have declared in favor of such ing had been making her home since action, while privately some of the death of President Harding, the democratic leaders in the senate have distinguished patient is not uncon-

Cross Country Event By Associated Press Leased Wire

the senate manufactures committee Columbus, O., Nov. 8 .- Ohio State committees. Senators Brookhart of Illinois and Michigan. Ohio State somewhat weaker. Iowa and Frazer or North Dakota, finished with 29 points, Michigan with who usually have lined up with the 35 and Illinois with 61. The smallest

Young Wife Feared Her Husband Had Deserted

Rockford.—Seeking death because home of her brother, Chet Curry.

oftal today declared that the woman's condition is not serious and that she will be able to return home soon. She Franklin Grove, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mrs. failed to swallow enough of the poison

SEC. DAVIS TO S. A.

counse' of the Utah State Farm Bur- cept for cold spell toward middle of held at the house at 2 o clock Tues. South America to study methods of tay afternoon, Rev. Jones officiating, handling immigrants.

"Larry" Has a Cast a Ballot in Fourteen General Elections

the claimant to the distinction of having on last Tuesday cast his vote in fourteen consecutive presidential elections. His first vote was cast Nov. 4, 1860, when he voted for Stephen A. Douglas, democratic opponent to Abraham Lincoin. He continued to vote for democratic presidential candidates until 1884 when Grover Cleveland was the party's candidate. He then switched to the republican party and has since that time been a staunch supporter of republican principals and candidates.

FATHER FINDS SON'S BODY IN POOL OF BLOOD

Youth Shot Climbing Through Fence: Died Alone.

charged while he was climbing until next Friday when a final hearhrough a fence on a neighboring ing was to be held. farm Thursday morning, 16-year-old John Howe, son of a Lyons, Wis., stood were to have possession of the helpless for hours in the pasture. at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon by father of the child, his wife and other

out to look for the boy.
Intended to Shoot Crows. ture on his father's farm, and took of the little fellow. his rifle along to shoot at crows. He

was not seen again alive. When Will Howe reached

Trigger Catches on Barb.

barb and was discharged, the bullet ploughing through young Howe's learn the outcome. arm near the shoulder. The boy had been dead for several hours before his at the city hall, told his client that body was found.

Nine Officials of Union Stores Co. are Convicted By Associated Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8-Nine officials and agents of the Union Food provide a program of entertainment this morning in federal court on to defraud on all or nearly all of the nineteen counts charged in the indictments. Two defendant stock sales men were found not guilty.

Defendants found guilty on Grieb, city real estate agent; Philip Knippenberg, president of the com-Waukegan, Illinois; E. Leslie Osborne, Miss Marie Carothers of Plymouth, Racine, director: William F. Nolan, diager. Milwaukee. Those found guilty versity, outlined the problems of the congress. This and appropriation bills shares were quite common with a on 18 counts are M. J. Manion, A. E. rural church and discussed the adand his followers in the senate and of neurishment during the day. Com- Jackson and Paul Eimmerman, stock vantages of co-operating with other feels will require the attention of the

Defendants found not guilty are

Senator Lodge Weaker at Noon, Doctors Say By Associated Press Leased Wire

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 .- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who suffered a stroke on Wednesday at the Charles Gate hospital, where he was convulescing from an operation, was some what weaker at noon today. A buland is listed as ranking republican on University today won the annual tri- letin said: "Senator Lodge's condithe finance and interstate commerce angular cross country run against tion is essentially the same. He is

Sprague Says He Spent \$9,630; No Receipts By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Albert A. CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly tofied with the LaFollette bloc, is run was won in the record time of 25 Sprague, democrat, Illinois, reported fair ton ght and Sunday but with some chairman of the public lands com- minutes 53 seconds. Captain Wikon to the secretary of the senate today cloudiness; rising temperature Sunday; mittee. Shipstead, farmer labor sen- of Ohio State won the race, after that in his campaign for the senate that he had incurred total expenditures of \$9,630.

Fines of \$538 Paid to

she feared her husband, Arthur Dun- big one in the records of the local ed, have committee assignments as ham, had deserted her, Mrs. Marie police department. Chief Van Bibber Dunham, age 35, Thursday night in filing his report for the month with swallowed a quantity of poison at the City Clerk Blake C. Grover, turned over in fines and costs collected for was not included in the list handed and call upon their congregations to Wethy in the Lee County Circuit But physicians at Rockford hos- the month, the sum of \$528.40.

"MA'S" LEAD IS 49.524. By Associated Frees Leased Wire Dallas, Tex., Nov. 8 .- The lead of

181,438, Mrs. Ferguson 230,962

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, democrat, for governor over Dr. G. C. Butte, repub- of the Congregational church tomor- the lican, in Tuesday's election was 49.- row morning. Rev. Lair, pastor of Justice and Good Will of the Federal 524 at noon today when the Texas the church, is ill.

NEAR RIOT WHEN FATHER ATTEMPTS TO SECURE CHILD

Officers Called When Heckman Took Son This Morn.

a minature riot on Second street and Galena avenue at 10 o'clock this morning when Louis Heckman recov ered possession of his 20 months old on, Robert L. Heckman, taking it from its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark. Screams of Mrs. Clark and calls for police brought the officers to the scene where a large crowd had congregated to witness the battle for possession of the child.

Louis Heckman, father of the child. yesterday secured a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Herry Edwards in the circuit court, in which the grandparents were ordered to have the child in court this morning at 9 Shot through the right arm when much as the grandparents were conis hunting rifle was accidentally dis-The grandparents, it

farmer, bled to death after lying boy until the time of the hearing and Young Howe's body was discovered were down Galena avenue, when the his father, Will Howe, who had gone parties drove up in an automobile. Heckman, it was said, grabbed the when taken into custody. child and succeeded in placing it in Thursday morning the youth start- his automobile, despite the struggles fied by Cashier J. W. Crawford, of Publication of the government re ed out to watch the cows in the pas- of the grandparents to retain custody the Brownfield bank, as one of the port estimating tre cotton crop at 12,

Father Made Second Attempt the the parties to the police station to to have identified him as having been closing prices 40 to 53 points higher meadow where the dairy herd was await the arrival of Heckman's at on of the two strangers seen to enter grazing, he saw his son's body, crum- torney, Mark C. Keller, and have a the bank. Caldwell refuses to make a points at the opening but heavy pled up, lying in a pool of blood, near final understanding. In the police statement. station, Mr. Heckman is said to have renewed his efforts to gain custody of Hanging in the barbwire was the the child and the officers again inter-The trigger had caught on a vened and subdued him. The crowd gathered about the city hall, eager to

The state's attorney on his arrival the order of the court in the habeas Sheriff Hal Wylie, of Elkhorn, was corpus action left the child in the cus immediately notified but after visiting tody of Mr. and Mrs. Clark until the the scene of the tragedy, decided no date when the case was to be disposed of next Friday. Mr. Heckman turn-

Program of Rural Church

By Associated Press Leased Wire Columbus, O., Nov. 8—The pro-expected to be called for the middle stre at the was a continuation of yes-gram of the rural church was dis-The conference which opened with a increased. meeting at Ohio State University last counts of the indictment are Edward night is to continue through Tuesday. tary body, President Coolidge carried prices were New York Central, discussed selection and training for vanced in accepting the nomination western, Southern Railway, U. S. leadership in rural districts while of the party as standard bearer. He Steel Common, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

agencies. The conference proper is scheduled and of the privelege of attending According to reports from White William P. Lechler and Roy S. Gilfoy, to open at 8 o'clock tonight when Dr. party conferences.

| According to reports from White william P. Lechler and Roy S. Gilfoy, to open at 8 o'clock tonight when Dr. party conferences. K L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan Agricultural College and also President of the association, deivers his annual address.

Many Dubuque Fans to

Accompany Team Here An auto caravan carrying football fans from Dubuque, Iowa, is expected to arrive in Dixon tomorrow about 080 precincts heard from. That Presinoon, accompanying the Dubuque dent Coolidge had carried the state by Death of Plaintiff in Bears to this city for their first game approximately 70,000 votes also apwith the Dixon Legion. The Iowans have a very strong following and turns. many Iowa cars will be here tomorrow for the game.

heavy opponent at the center posi-tion, but local fans are assured that he will give a good account of him-tion, but local fans are assured that he will give a good account of himself as he has done thus far during the season. Downs will again perform in the backfield and both Schofield and Cokwright will also be given chances. Hess may be able to participate in a part of the contest, but is City During October still nursing his bad foot, trying to for emergency will be the keynote of died. from Sunday with the Clinton Legion. Cross Sunday.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Harry Chamberlain banquet on their anniversary.

REV. LAIR IS ILL

Hamilton for a few days.

Heavy Snow Reported in Montana, Expected to Cover West Section

Helena, Mont., Nov. 8,-The first heavy snow fall of the season started in southwestern Montana last night and early this morning was sweeping northward with indications it would cover the entire western section of the state before noon today. Temper atures generally were below freezwith rapidly falling baron

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER TAKEN AT BROOKPORT

Identified as One Who Robbed Brownfield, Ill., Bank.

information received from an unrety late last night went to Brookport, near here, where they arrested a man named Robert Caldwell, alias Colwell, or Calwell, who is said to have been identified as one of the two men who held up and robbed the State Bank of Brownfield, Ill., October 22, and escaped with \$1,200.

Coldwell was arrested when he stepped from a ferry boat which arrived from Paducah, Ky., and brought here. He is said to have been heavily armed

Caldwell, officers said, was identimen who locked him in the vault and 816,000 bales brought about a flurry stole what money there was in the of selling in cotton futures but the When the officers arrived they took cashier's desk, while others are said was followed by a sharp rally leaving

Officers intimated that with the ar- mail quotations showing net galas rest of Caldwell, they had frustrated, 15 to 30 points.

President Goes Ahead With Post-Election Work

By Associated Press Leased Wire Coolidge went forward today with his ed his son back to the grandparents post-election plans the first of which and the case was temporarily disposed of.

Was set in operation yesterday with the appointment of the committee to investigate agricultural conditions.

market, sending more than 20 issues to new peak prices for the year in the first 15 minutes of trading on total

Discussed in Conference farming interests drawn from practically all sections of the country, is cussed by the student section of the Careyhurst, Wyo., a former governor terday's excited buying when total seventh national conference of the of that state, is chairman and the sales exceeded the two million share Country Life Association here today. membership, it was indicated, may be mark for the first time in two and a

Professor A. Z. Mann of St. Paul, out one of the few proposals he ad Southern Pacific, Chicago, Northhopes to have its legislative recom. and United Drug, the overnight Ind., spoke on recreation features. mendations before him in time for ac. gains ranging from 1 to 21/2 points Professor Lively of Ohio State Uni- tion at the coming short session of Individual sales of 1,000 to 5,000 are now the only measures which he few as high as 8,000, expiring congress.

Choice of Republican

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—The election rencies which also embraced Swedish, of Sam Baker as governor today ap- Norwegian, Dutch and Spanish expeared a certainty as shown by unof changes, were said to be the return of ficial returns tabulated up to a late British capital to London and the anhour last night, giving him a lead of ticipated remittance of the proceeds 10,092 over Dr. A. W. Nelson, demo- of various American loans to Europe, crat, with all but 51 of the state's 4,peared certain on the fact of late re-The outcome of the voting on the

crats get a majority.

Red Cross Sunday Will Be

The month of October was another get it in shape for the game a week the observance tomorrow of Red Clergymen throughout the country, it was announced today, will stress

the Telegraph comprising the commit- enroll in its membership during the court, on the grounds of desertion. tee in the Veterans of Foreign Wars period beginning Armistice Day. spread participation tomorrow in the Yalden. 'mobilization for international justice Rev. H. B. Green will fill the pulpit and peace" were announced today by Commission on International Council of Churches. A score of state governors, it was said, have recom- bound eastward passed through here Leonard Hamilton of Oxford, Wis., mended observance of the day and about 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon counties in the state. Dr. Butte had is visiting with his brother, Dr. F. L. special exercises have been arranged on the Chicago and Northwestern in numerous churches.

INDUSTRIALS AND RAILS IN FINE ADVANCE

New High Prices for Year Reached in Day's Trades

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 8—(15) The Associated Press)—Speculative ensuring in the securities and dommodities markets was fanned to fever pitch today in a post-election boom of un-

stock prices, 67 issues breaking through to new high levels for the year on total sales that exceeded 1. 450,000 shares, the largest half roll-Railroad liens led a br.sk advance reaching nearly \$13,700,000 also a new

high record for a two hour session Foreign Excrange Mounts Foreign exchanges mounted higher under the leadership of sterling which crossed \$4.60 to its highest price in

Brazilian selling cut down the gains

Buoyancy of stocks revived specu this section, and they expect to arrest lative enthusiasm in the grain mar three others who are said to have kets, trading positions in Cricago been operating with him. wheat futures closing 15-8 to 17-8 cents a bushel higher. Corn prices rallied 11-2 to nearly 2c despite more

favorable weather reports. New York, Nov. 8 .- An avalanche Washington, Nov. 8. — President of buying orders from all sections of the country ushered in today investigate agricultural conditions.

A conference of the commission shares. Rails led the advance but comrising eight representatives of shares. Rails led the advance but

half years. Among the many stocks With the appointment of this volun to break through their previous high

> Pound Sterling is Up. Heavy buying of sterling early today pushed the demand rate 14c to a new peak price for the year at 4.59%, the highest level reached since Gov. in Mo. Assured July, 1923. Factors contributing to the upward swing in European cur-

Court Terminates Case

By Associated Press Leased Wire Mitchel, Ont., Nov. 8 .- A case in division court was interrupted yesterow for the game, candidates for the state house of repow for the game,
No change will be made in the Leresentatives still remain in doubt on
the face of lest night's returns. How, gion lineup, it was announced today. the face of last night's returns. HowDee is said to have a strong and ever, it appeared likely that the re-While court attendants went to the condition was critical Judge Barron. suggested that meanwhile someone else might recite the prayer for the dying. The defendant, H. L. Kenny, Observed Throughout U. S. and his family came forward and per-By Associated Press Leased Wire formed that service. The priest ar-Washington, Nov. 8 .- Preparedness rived after the plaintiff, John Walsh,

GRANTED A DIVORCE

Mrs. Daisy McWethy today was the peace time work of the society granted a divorce from Glenn P. Me-Mrs. McWethy was given permission Completion of preparation for wide- to resume her maiden name, Daisey I.

Trainload of Silk is Sent Over NorthWestern

train of fourteen cars of Railway.

Today's Market Report

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire 1.08% 1.10% 1.08% 1.16% 3.00@3.50; veal calves 8.75@9.50; stockers and feeders 5.00@6.75. 57% 55% 1.32% 1.36 1.34% 1.37 1.34 1.36% July 1 14.87 14.93 14.87 14.95 14.15 14.32 14.15 14.32 12.60 12.60 12.60 12.60 12.00 12.30 12.00 12.75 12.75 12.75 12.75

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire hardl 1.5114; No. 2 hard 1.50@ 1/2 Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.09% @1.10; No. 3 mixed 1.09@16; No. 4 mixed 1.08; No. 5 mixed 1.02; No. 2 yellow 1.10% 71.114; No. 3 yellow 1.094 @1.104; firs No. 4 yellow 1.09; No. 5 yellow 1.08; No. 6 yellow 1.054 @1.074; No. 2 ed. white 1.10; No. 3 white 1.09@ 4; No. 4 white 1.03; No. 6 white 99@1.05%. Oats No. 2 white 411/4 @52; No. 3

white 48% % @50. Rye, No. 2, 1.32% @ % Timothy seed, 4.80@5.60. Clover seed 18.00@29.00 Barley 78% @93. Lard 15.15. Ribs 13.50. Bellies 14.25.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire 9.90; light light 7.00@9.15; packing ing.

loo Late to Classify

percent 5½ percent and 5½ depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois

FOR SALE-1923 Ford Sedan, in excellent condition.
MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100

good investment. Terms to suit. G. Eno, Buick Garage.

boars. These hogs have length and over the previous week.

heavy bones. Priced right for quick sale. J. C. Smith, Polo, Ill., R. R. No.

Pole phone \$60R12 5. Pole phone 809R13.

FOR RENT-5-room, all modern ex Philadelphia unchanged at 41. First floor Inquire

at 609 Jackson Ave., upstairs.

FOR SALE — Complete 3-tube Radio set. 1223 W. Fourth St. 11.

FOR SALE-As I am leaving Dixon will sell my driving horse, sired by Delham, also harness, buggy, light spring wagon and cart. J. H. Drew, spring wagon and cart. J. H. 629 N. Galena Ave. Tel. Y835.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping or rooms and board. 1031 West Fourth St. 265t3*

WANTED-Male help. Earn money

WANTED-I need an agent at once to sell my Chocolate Bars, Mints and Gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati. 1t* FOR SALE-3-piece parlor set. Very fine. Hoover cleaner and

Bargain if taken at once. 83 Galena

FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Rock pullets and roosters, weighing from 4 to 7 pounds, Alfalfa hay, \$12 ton. Ed. Miller. Tel. 44300. 265t3*

WANTED-Small building suitable bought and sold. Phone X896.

FOR RENT-6 rooms; furnace, gas, electric lights, garden and garage. Close to shoe factory. Call at 321 Monroe Ave. Tel. K1183. 265t3*

WANTED-2 corn pickers. Good corn Harmon, Ill. Phone Harmon

FOR RENT-Four room cottage

WANTED-Man to pick corn. Stands up straight. Phone 48400. H. E. McCleary, Dixon, Ill., R 4. 2 miles east of town.

lings steady to 25c higher; top year lings 13.00; best heavies 10.85; Open High Low Close cows strong to 25c higher; beef heif-1.49% 1.521/2 1.49% 1.51% weak to 25c lower; week's bulks: fed weak to 25c lower; week's bulks: fed 1.55 1.57% 1.54% 1.57% steers 7.75@1.25; fat cows 3.75@5.75; 1.87% 1.88% 1.86% 1.37% heifers 4.25@7.25; canners and cutters

1.12 1/2 1.15 1/2 1.15 1/2 market steady; bulk fat lambs 14.00@ 14.15; top to outsiders 14.35; for week around 2500 direct and 38 cars of 56% westerns; compared with week ago Fat lambs 50@75c higher; fat sheep 25@50c higher; feeding lambs 25c higher; bulks: Fat wooled lambs 13.75@14.25; top 14.35; clippers 11.00@ fat ewes top 7.50; feeding lambs top

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Potatoes: moderate, firm, receipts 117 cars, total U. S. shipments \$42 cars; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.00@1.05; Minnesota sacked round whites 70@90; Wisconsin sack-Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Wheat: No. 1 ed round whites 75@95; Idaho sacked russets 1.75@2.00. Poultry: alive unchanged

Butter lower, creamery extras 381/4 standards 36%; extra firsts 34% @36; firsts 31 1/4 @ 33 1/4; seconds 28 @ 30. Eggs: receipts 2852 cases; unchang-

Weekly Grain Review. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Lively upturns in the value of grain have taken place this week based more or less on optimistic views of the after-election business outlook and on greatly imroved export demand for wheat and rye. Wheat this morning compared with a week ago showed 54@8%c bulge with corn 2c to 2%c up. Oats 2c to 2% @2% advance and provisions varying from 42c decline to a rise of 72c. Chicago, Nov. 8.-Hogs: 7000: 10c Prior to the election the wheat marhighre; broad demand, top 10.25; bulk ket was displaying a downward ten-180 to 325 lb. butchers 9.50@10.15; dency, influenced by selling preparamajority 140 to 170 lbs. 8.50@9.25; tory to the election holiday and also packing sows 8.96@9.15; bulk slaugh-jowing to the fact that the United ter pigs 8.00@8.25; estimated holder. States visible supply of wheat had in-5090; average cost on packer and creased to a total of nearly 90,000,000 shipper droves Friday 9:47; average bu. Besides, there was something of weight 222 pounds; heavy hogs 9.80@ a lull in export, European buyers ap-10.25; medium 9.45@10.15; light 8.35@ parently holding off for the time be-

hogs smooth 9.00@9.25; rough 8.75@ Increased demand for flour was one 9.00; slaughter pigs 7.00@8.25. of the notable circumstances ascribed Cattle: 1000; compared with week to removal of election uncertainty. ago choice weighty steers steady; oth- Meanwhile adverse crop conditions in ers after losing early advance and the southern hemisphere gave a deregistering fresh declines as low or cided stimulus to export buying. Falling off in the volume of domestic re-

cints west and southwest was also 1 with the northwest movement predicted to dwindle within a fortniht. Curtailed unofficial estimates of the 1924 yield of corn helped to lift corn MONEY TO LUAN ON FARMS-5 and coats. The main factor, however

> Indications of a shortage of hogs during the winter unsettled the pro-

Butter Market.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Scarcity of fine 264t2 butter during th WANTED-You to know that a used ulated medium and undergrades mov car purchased from us is always a ed slow on a weak market. A fair ood investment. Terms to suit. F. 265t3 movement from storage, particularly

in New York was reported. WANTED—Purchasers for a few good used cars. We buy 'em right, so can sell 'em right. Terms to suit. F. weather ideal for maxomum output. G. Enc, Buick Garage. 265t3

Production areas reported the make at close to bottom after weeks of weather ideal for maxomum output. The American Association of

FOR SALE-Used cars priced to sell. ported an increase of 9.3 per cent ov-Creamery Butter Manufacturers re-Fords, Buicks and Velies, 1920 up.
Open and closed tourings and roadters Terms to suit F. G. Eno.

ported all increase and week last year, but a 3.5
per cent decrease from the previous 265t3 week and the Minnesota co-operative creameries indicated an increase of FOR SALE-Pure bred Chester White 26.59 per cent over and .16 per cent

> 265t3* changed at 381/2; New York 1/2c higher at 41; Boston, 1/2c lower at 39 and

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 8 .- Liberty bonds

2nd 4%s 101.17. 3rd 4th 102.1. 4th 4148 102.15. New 41/4s 106.19.

Clearing House Report.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York Nov. 8 .- The actual conhour; easy pleasant work. No experience or capital required. Write quick, Wesco, 50 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. D. Lacotah Bldg., 11. Sioux Falls, S. D. Lacotah Bldg., 12. Lacotah Bldg., 13. Lacotah Bldg., 14. Lacotah Bldg., 15. Lacotah Bldg., 16. Lacotah Bldg., 17. Lacotah Bldg., 17. Lacotah Bldg., 17. Lacotah Bldg., 17. Lacotah Bldg., 18. Lacotah B

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Allied Chemical & Dye 7314 American Can 14214 American Car & Foundry 168% American International 30% American Locomotive 8114 American Smelting & Refg 821/2 American Sugar 41% American Tel. & Tel. 128% American Tobacco 166% American Woolen 54% Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. 8 Bid. Anaconda Copper 3714 Atchison 1121/2 Atlantic Coast Line 141% Baldwin Locomotive 1221/2 Baltimore & Ohio 69 Bethlehem Steel 421/4 California Petroleum 23% Canadian Pacific 1541/4 Central Leather 151/4 Cerro de Pasco 46% Chandler Motors 28 Chesapeake & Ohio 8614 C. & N. W. 861/4 C., M. & St. Paul, pfd 26

Rock Island 40%

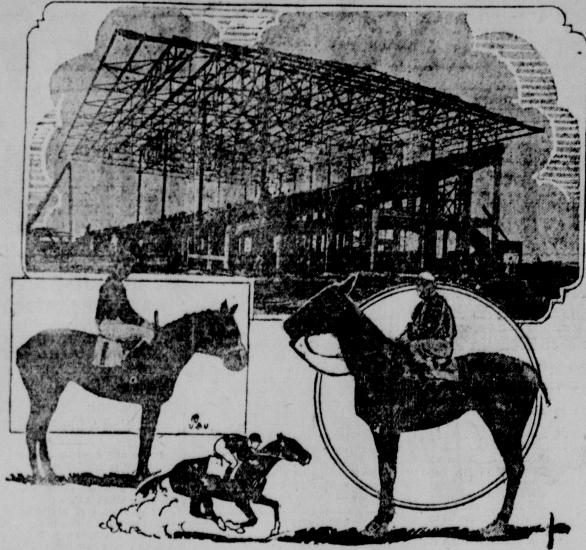
Congoleum 411/4

Chile Copper 3314

Consolidated Gas 75

Colorado Fuel & Iron 39

New Million-dollar Track for Race Fans



The new million-dollar concrete-steel race track under construction at Miami, Fla., and shown above, will give followers of the turf game another "paradise." Promoters of the track hope to have it ready for the first winter meeting beginning January 15. Commodore J. H. L. Ross's Sir Barton, left, and Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse, at right, with Jockey Merimee up, are among the famous horses booked to face the barrier at the initial meeting.

Corn Products, new 37% Cosden Oll 28% Crucible Steel 571/4 Cuba Cane Cugar pfd 57 Davison Chemical 441/4 Du Pont de Nemours 128 Erie 30% Famous Players Lasky 84%

General Asphalt 441% General Electric 256% General Motors 57% Great Northern, pfd 66% Gulf States Steel 74 Houston Oil 721/4 I. C. 113 Int. Harvester 96%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 374

Int. Tel. & Tel. 82% Invincible Oil 15% Kelly-Springfield Tire 15 Kennecott Copper 48% Mack Truck 99% Marland Oil 38 Maxwell Motors A 67% Middle States Off 1% Mo., Kan. & Tex. 221/2 Mo. Pacific, pfd 64 National Lead 157 New York, Tex. & Mex. 109% N. Y. Central 1154

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 294 Norfolk & Western 124% Northern Pacific 67 Pacific Off 54% Pan American Petroleum B 53

Pennsylvania 47 Producers & Refiners 27% Pure Oil 26 Reading 65%

Republic Iron & Steel 441/4 Reynolds Tobacco B 761/2 Seaboard Air Line 221/2 Sears Roebuck 12374 Sinclair on. 17% Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 6914 Southern Pacific 100 Southern Rallway 73

Southern Railway pfd 77% Standard Oil of Cal. 611/4 Standard Oil of N. J. 37 Studebaker Corp. 391/4 Texas Co. 4214 Tobacco Products 66% Transcontinental Oil 414

Union Pacific 14614 United Drug 107 S. Cast Iron Pipe 12414 S. Ind. Alcohol 7914 S. Rubber 33%

S. Steel 11214 Utah Copper 79% Westinghouse Electric 62% Willys-Overland 7%

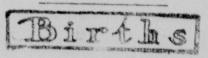
Woolworth 109 East St. Louis Horses

By Assiciated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to choice drafts \$125@\$175; medium to good drafts \$85@\$125; good to choice Ilia of Ashton were in Dixon Frithunks \$60 to \$85; choice southern day. horses \$45 to \$75.

Mules: drafts 16 to 17 hands \$175@ Dixon Friday. \$240; top cotton mules 15.2 to 16 hands \$125 to \$155; cotton mules 15 Dixon on business Friday. at home in spare time, \$4 to \$6 per dition of clearing house banks and to 15.2 hands \$80 to \$125; sugar mules

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Nov. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.



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Dixon, Ill.

PLAYING CARDS. In our engraving department we arry beautiful Individual Monogram in Dixon on business Saturday. Playing cards with any 2 or 3 letter monograms desired. These make appropriate Christmas gifts B. Shaw Printing Co.

C. C. Buckaloo, of South Dixon was in Dixon Friday. Isaac Frask of Ashton was in Dix-

on on business Friday. Mrs. E. F. Lawrence, Jr., of Sterling spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mckinney.

Miss Alice Gaulrapp, of Sterling, spent Friday in Dixon. Ray McCleary of Nelson was a call-

er in Daxon Friday. Leo Roger of Palmyra was in Dixon Friday.

G. W. Veith, of Grand Detour was a business caller Friday. Henry Ulricr of Marion township. was in Dixon on business Friday.

Roy Ransom of Nelson was a business caller in Dixon, Friday. T. L. Geiger of Nelson was in Dixon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meppen of Nel-

son were in D.xon Friday. Mrs. Fred Reuben of Rochelle is their new North Dixon home.

Phil N. Marks. Charles Sheffield and William Schu- ams have returned from Chicago. ler have returned from a hunting trip in northern Minnesota,

H. Beicher of Palmyra was in Dix- football game in Madison today. on on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grisiger, of Lan-

ark were in Dixon Friday. Walter Leivan of Marion was in Dixon Friday.

Marion Devaney wro is attending DeKalb Normal is spending toe week end in Dixon.

Robert Hodges visited friends in Rochelle Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Cahill motored to Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday. E. L. Good of Amboy was in Dixon

Saturday. Miss Winnifred Jones who is attending school in Chicago is spending Mt. Carroll Thursday. the week end in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin are in Madison, Wisconsin today.

the week end from DeKalb Normal. ford. attending the Notre Dame-Wisconsin were in Dixon on business Friday. football game in Madison, today,

M. A. Russell of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor yesterday. Mrs. Barclay Bowles is reported

William Miller of Nelson was in Dixon Friday. Mrs. Martha Ewald and daughter

Mrs. Bert Fromyer of Polo was in Charles Tuck of Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Shippert of El- the rookie class, behind the lines dena were in Dixon Thursday Edward Blackburn and Harry Noble are in Madison today. Dean Mitten of Creston

Dixon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller are spendng the week end in Chicago,

Rink. L. E. Prew of Ashton was in Dixon oday on business. Fred Washburn of Amboy transacted business here yesterday after-

to remain over Sunday visiting with Shaw Printing Co. friends.

Robert Moore is spending a few days at San Slough on the Mississippi, duck hunting. Miss Hazel Blain is spending the ling of your business that is not enweek-end in Ohio.

Sunday in Savanna. County Agent L. C. Griffith of Am- have a dissatisfied customer, and boy was a business caller in Dixon WON'T if, within reason, we can pre-Saturday. Charles Gugerty of Stratford was

tf in Dixon Friday. J. S. Tompkins of Franklin Grove Abe Gilbert of Franklin Grove was John W. Nelson is in Freeport on business today

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle of Frank-

Mark Williams of Palmyra was in

Dixon Saturday. E. J. Conley of Dixon Saturday.

Miss Edna Zarger of Franklin Grove service with communion opens at was in Dixon Saturday. Leon Burkett of Route 7 was in Dixon on business Saturday. Earl' Larkin was a business caller

in Sterling Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Kline of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Saturday. A. C. Conde of Sterling was a busi-

ness caller in Dixon Friday. Henry Duffy of Nelson was in Dixon Saturday. Miss Helen Clark of Amboy is visit

ing relatives in Dixon. Miss Marie Doran of Walton was in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lawson of Chicago

are spending the week-end at the F. W. Bovey home. Frank McClanahan left Saturday for Peoria. Henry Utley of Chicago is visiting

his son Paul Utley and family in visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, Miss Katherine

> Gladys Frye, who is attending De Kalb Normal, is home over the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moerschbaecher. Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. William Root motored to

> Madison, Wis., today. Mrs. Dale Nettz of Grand Detour was a Dixon caller Friday. Mrs. Clara Adams of Mendota is

spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley. Roy and Lee Rice of Sterling were in Dixon Friday.

Miss Lucille Miller was in Woosung Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller were in

Mrs. J. D. Hill was in Glen Ellyn Thursday George LeFevre of Palmyra has re-Miss Marjorie Case is hove over turned from a business trip to Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. George VanNuis are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart of Ashton

tion, as compared with other states road construction:

COMEDY OF OVERSEAS AT ACADEMY, STERLING

"Oh You Wildcat" the original 81s division's Overseas Revue as present ed in France will be the offering of the Syncopated Steppers at the Academy of Music, Sterling, four nights, commencing, Sunday, Nov. 9 The action of this playlet is laid in France and critics of other cities say that it is one of the funniest comedies in ever written, it deals with the life of a rookie, who never got out of

with the A. E. F. Raymond Justice one of the mem- Wisconsin came next with 3,484,144; bers of the Syncopated Steppers, New York followed, with 3,476,,922, worked with the author of the play- and California trailed with 3,156,617. let and assures a correct presentation in every detail, special wardrobe and stage settings are carried, issue has passed, remains for the Mrs. Ida Hackett is visiting her Special written song numbers and state administration to say. sisters, Mrs. E. A. Bodwell, Miss specialties staged with the syncopat-Clara Rink and brother, William ers challenge chorus add pep and tone to the comedy.

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EXPECT UNUSUAL **MEETINGS SUNDAY** AT CHRISTIAN CH.

Evangelist Slater Continue His Special Services Tomorrow

(Contributed)

With a splendid chorus of twenty boys and girls leading the music in the Christian church revival and almost every seat in the auditorium occupied, last nights meeting reached a high point of interest and enthusiasm. The sermon on 'Sought and Seeking' pictured in vivid and most attractive form: 1st, God's passionate search to recover man from his sin: 2nd, man's response to God's wonderful revelation of Himself through Christ; and especially, 3rd, the joy and glory of man's search for his fellow-man, to

bring him the blessings of salvation. Mr. Slater's keen pleasure in the very action of preaching is a most manifest feature of his work. There is nothing forced or reluctant in his manner, no pessimistic or discouraged turn that suggests the burden of a duty, but rather the happiness of one who is engaged in a service from preference and pure delight. He placed his audience at perfect ease, and imparts to his fellow-workers a spirit of great confidence and assurance His concern is greater that he present the Bible truth, and represent God correctly, rather than that he make a

record or reputation for himself. Pastor David P. Morris of Polo read the Scripture and offered the prayer last evening. The duet by Emma Jane Mackh and Margaret Cleaver, "Work On,' assisted by the full chorus, was well rendered. Friday night of next week will be Young People's Night

again. Great expectations are entertained for Sunday, judging by the growing attendance and high compliments paid the sermons already delivered. The second of the Bible School Rally Days will take place, with a decision service for the young people at the The sermons for the day will be All are cordially invited. Morning

10:45; evening 7:30. LEAD UNION IN ROADS BY JAN, 1

State Makes Record in Paved Roads Work During Year.

Cricago-Illinois probably will lead every state in the nation in concrete highways by Jan. 1. To date this history of Ogle county, a woman has year (Nov.1) it has completed nearly been elected to a public office other twice as great a mileage as has been than built by any other commonwealth.

crete pavement eighteen feet wide Mead as Circuit Clerk when the new Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gannon are and wass urpassed only by California, officers are sworn in in December. Mr. attending the Notre Dame-Wisconsin with 3,288 miles. New York was then Mead resigned several months ago to trailing with 2,241 miles, and Pennsylaccept a responsible position on the with 2,083. But Cali- staff of the Paragon Foundries, Orefornia has built only 1,563.929 square yards in 1924, up to Nov. 1, as com-

> Ilinois has been the leader in concrete road construction for the last the voters of Ogle county. last year it built more than a fifth of the nation's total, and in 1922 it laid considerably more than an eighth of

whole for three years are 57,444,970 in 1924, 54,888,224 in 1923 and 46,994,-118 in 1922. A Comparison by Figures Illinois superiority in road construc

,		1923	1924
	State	Sq. yds	Sq. yds
	Illinois	10,617,073	11,005,959
•	ladiana	4,053,596	2,800,724
,	Michigan	5,609,370	3,365,633
r	lowa	1,028,310	1,008,518
	Pennsylvania	5,814,514	3,853,018
,	New York	5,309,568	4,191,067
,	Wisconsin	549,987	4,567,117
4	Ohio	2,255,829	2,586,706
,	California	1,536,829	1,737,107
	In 1923 the r	nearest con	npetitor to
	Illinois in road b	uilding wa	s Pennsyl-
	vania, with 4,8		

What the mileage will be next year in Illinois now the \$100,000,000 bond

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"WHEN WARS SHALL CEASE"

A. M. Sermon, "Wayside Inns"

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BAPTIST CHURCH DR. FORMAN of Chicago

SUNDAY

10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

You are Welcome

The cost of the United States dead

letter office, largely caused by care-

a million and three quarter dollars

August recorded the low point for

WOMAN DIAGNOSES

TROUBLE OF WORLD

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third

10:45 A. M.

"The Hidden Enemy" (Eph. 6:12)

6:30-Young People's Society

7:30-(Downstairs)-Adult class lecture, "The Catholic Church" Splendid music and a sincere welcome.

WOMAN ELECTED Attorney General-Emmerson CIRCUIT CLERK Donovan State Senator-Hicks IN OGLE COUNTY ircuit Clerk-Shelly

Miss Lillie Shelly Defeated S. J. Thomas for less addressing of mail, has reached the Office.

Oregon-For the first time in the

commercial failures in the United States this year. Lawrence Kelly, Miss Katherine
Bovey and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ad
When the year began Illinois had deputy in the office of County Clerk Sidney J. Hess, will succeed J. D.

> In her duties in the County Clerk's pared with 10,167,073 square yards in office, Miss Shelly has always proved most efficient and accomodating. Her recognition at the election is the result of the service she has rendered

> three years. This year it has built She defeated S. Jay Thomas of more than a sixth of all the concrete Rockvale township who polled perhighways constructed in the nation; haps the largest vote ever secured

Peterman State's Attorney. Martin V. Petermann, Republican the aggregate yardage of the country. nominee for State's Attorney received Last year the yardage in Illinois a great vote in the primary. He was was 11,005,959, and the year before nominated at the Republican primary 6.603,025. For the United States as a without opposition to succeed James L. McDowell, incumbent

Mr. Petermann, whose home is in Rochelle, is an ex-service man and has a wide acquaintance throughout the county: Since being admitted to tion is shown in the following tabulareputation and the voters of Ogle feel in which there has been extensive that they have secured an able prosecutor in his election.

Coroner J. C. Akins, Forreston had no opposition at Tuesday's election, and was given a big complimentary vote. Fred N. Rice, Mt. Morris, was also elected without opposition to the office of county surveyor. The total vote of the county is an-

nounced as follows: For President-Coolidge Davis La Follette For U. S. Senator-8564 Deneen

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Sec. of State-

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AGENCY

Mlle. Helene Vacaresco, Rou

manian delegate to the League

of Nations, says the cause of

world unrest is the precocious

human habit of "wanting the last

word." She believes the U. S.

can help the world by staying out

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

A POPULAR

COSTUME

This is the collar effect that is so

that all fashionable women are wear-

couples who greatly enjoyed the eve-

Hallowe'en caps, confetti and favors

made the party "different" as the

young folks said and a happy evening

was spent in games till 10 o'clock

Mrs. Segner and then dancing was

noon was greatly enjoyed by all.

her daughter, Miss Elwina Miller.

Dixon Young People

The next meeting of the club will be

Take Marriage Vow

Saturday, Nov. 1st, a pretty, wed-

ding was solemnized, when Miss Jus-

tine Weed and Charles Stanley were

KEEPINGFIT

O UR chef will cook a meal for you that will fit your

expectant attitude with the imfortable grace that

a well tailored suit fits your

"It's an art," says Mr.

Serves-you right' and our

chef-he's an artist who we

Manhattan Cafe

"It's a treat to eat at the

Phone 23

115 Galena Ave.

Manhattan."

folks are pinning medals on.

figure

guests present at the meeting.

with Mrs. Fred Wohnke.





OCTET

W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall.

Dixon Delphian Society - Preston hapel. Golden Rule Class-Miss Lucille

Pearse, 704 N. Galena Ave. Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O .- Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, 401 Galena Ave.

Moose Hall.

210 Peoria avenue. Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Miller, Chicago Road.

WHAT DO WE PLANT"-What do we plant when we plant the

We plant the ship, which will cross the sea.

We plant the mast to carry the sails; We plant the planks to withstand the

We plant the ship when we plant the

We plant the house when we plant the eat the veal birds for dinner.

We plant the houses for you and me. We plant the studding, the lath, the teaspoon peper, 3 eggs.

The beams, and siding, all parts that

We plant the staff for our country's

We plant the shade, from the hot sun

-Henry Abbey.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-



paper over them and run a hot iron

For Health

Try to include one leafy vegetable



C. & N. W. Agent at

Florence Mary Shafer, daughter of Palmyra as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shafer, of Rochelle; and James Bergonz, of Nelson, Ill., ormerly of Rochelle, were married Birthday Party for Saturday morning, Nov. 1st, at 11 o' clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev.

dinner was served at the home of the honoring his birthday.
bride's parents. The newly-weds left The evening was spent in games be gone two weeks.

the groom is employed as agent for of the day. the C. & N. W. railway. Many friends extend best wishes for their happi-

"MUM" SHOW IS BEAUTIFUL -WORTH SEEING-

the shaggy graceful blossoms in other wedding announcement came with the shades of yellow, lavender and pink. While it is called a mum show, there are on exhibition the most beautiful displays of roses, the flower which Mr Fallstrom exploits in particular, and Thich he says "cannot be beat."

Galli Curci, the new yellow rose, the Barnett, My Lady Rose, American Beauty, etc. A basket of magenta colored sweet peas has a center of lilles the valley-nothing could be laintier-and the one of yellow roses

PRACTICAL CLUB

pensive orchids

The members of the Practical club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Moore of Peoria avenue

and lavender sweet peas-all are

worth seeing-and a spray of the ex-

STJERNON CLUB WILL MEET-

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast-Grapes, cornmeal mush and milk, broiled bacon, potato 15th.-Rochelle News. Stjernon Club-Mrs. John Krug. 622 cakes, toasted bran muffins apple butter, milk, coffee.

Luncheon - Cauliflower loaf, rye Women of Mooseheart Legion- bread sandwiches with cottage cheese and currant jelly filling, celery Practical Club-Mrs. A. F. Moore, salad, nutted cream, chocolate cake, milk, tea.

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society- toasted crackers, veal birds, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, date and fee, whole wheat rolls.

> This luncheon menu is suggested for guests as well as junior members they have done and are doing: in a family. Every woman likes to

Cauliflower Loaf.

11/2 cups fine soft bread-crumbs, one a gift from his home state. We plant the rafters, the shingles, the cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 The money raised in our District

head down, for one hour. Break into Lakes Hospital and this year the mor flowerettes and cook, head up, in ey will be used in different hospitals What do we plant when we plant the slightly salted boiling water for half The past year the Corps made 703 an hour. Press through a puree strain- door silencers, 329 tray cloths, 388 creer. Combine milk, breadcrumbs, salt tonne tollet bags, 239 clothing bags, What do we plant when we plant the and pepper and cook, stirring con- 239 clothing bags, 578 wash cloths, all stantly until thick and smooth. Slow- valued at \$729.00. Money sent direct

til thick and lemon colored. Fold in of \$15.00. the whites of the eggs beaten until At the convention of the 13th Disand serve with a rich cream sauce. Nutted Cream.

Two cups whipping cream, 1 table work .- Contributed. spoon granulated gelatin, % cup powdered sugar, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/4 cup Missionary Meeting boiling water, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1

teaspoon vanilla. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add, poiling water and stir over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Whip cream until stiff and add sugar, vanilla and half the nuts. Stir in diswith the bowl containing the mixture placed in a pan of ice wated, until the mixture begins to thicken. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice or in very cold place until firm. Two or three hours will be necessary for the mixture to stiffen.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Meeting

tiuce in your diet each day. It is several visitors of the Palmyra Mu- the same interesting manner. As the of Morn." He was accompanied at Dr. K. B. Segner addressed the club hyaruable for the health and com tual Aid society enjoyed the kind hose one before, Mrs. Rowe had charge of the plane by his mother, Mrs. L. W. on "Medicine as a Profession." The pitability of Mrs. Richard Phillips of the mystery box which was very in- Miller. Nelson Wednesday, Nov. 5, in an all-teresting. The meeting closed with Miss Elwina Miller favored with enthusiastic that they voted to hold day meeting. A bounteous dinner was prayer by Mrs. Lievan. A social hour served at noon and the regular busi- followed as refreshments were serv- Spring," and "Spring Song." Nelson Takes a Bride ness meeting was held in the aftered. noon. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19, with Mrs. Leroy Buhler of ENTERTAINED THURSDAY-

gathered at the home of George Kill-After the ceremony a three-course mer and gave him a great surprise

n the noon train for Denver, Colo., to and music. At 12 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served and enjoyed by Upon their return they will be at all. All departed at a late hour wish ther new home in Nelson, Ill., where ing Mr. Killmer many happy returns

FRIDAY EVENING-

At a pretty party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King WORTH SEEING— west Lincoln Highway, was made for The "mum" show at the Fallstrom mal announcement of the approach Flower shop is worth seeing. Huge ing marriage of Miss Helen King to sorgeous yellow, and white mums. Attorney Martin V. Peterman. Young the dainty new anemone mum, the maids and matrons were bidden to the always popular pom pom mum, and home for an evening of bridge. The

ALEXAND MENT AND

K. C. BAZAAR LAST NIGHT "Bob" Powell

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Tonight

Charles Hander of the Maria

Menus for Family appearance of Miss Ruth Keegan dressed as a pink rose, while Mrs. Tollieve Schaller, of Malta, sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Miss Keegan carried a basket of lovely pink roses for the guests from which hung hearts bearing the wedding date, Nov.

Reprint Article from Tri-County Press

The Telegraph is requested by W R. C. members of Dixon, to reprint Dinner-Cream of lima bean soup, the following contribution printed in the Tri-County Press of Polo

The question is often asked, "Does nut salad pumpkin pie, milk, cof- the Woman's Relief Corps do any thing for the World War Veterans?" The following are some of the things

Illinois has a reserve fund at pres 'ask somebody in" for luncheon oc- ent of \$1,653 to be used exclusively casionally, but it sometimes seems im- for the needs of the World War sol possible to serve two meals, one for diers the Corps of Illinois last year the children and a "party" one, too. contributed \$652.29 to this fund. They The keel; the keelson, the beam, the It you want to elaborate this menu, also sent fifty-nine Christmas boxes consomme could be served arst with to Illinois boys in a Denver hospital. toasted crackers and radishes and thinking that gifts from their home olives served with the sandwiches. | state would mean more to them than Children under school age will not those received from strangers, and this will be continued each year so that any Illinois soldier boy who is One medium sized head cauliflower, an inmate of any hospital will receive

Convention last year, \$652.00, was Let cauliflower stand in cold water, used in buying radios for the Great ly beat in the cauliflower; there should to hospitals, \$79.75. The Polo Corps We plant the spirt that out-towers the be two cups, and when well blended sent \$5.00 in money and made clothes add the yolks of the eggs beaten un- bags, cretonne bags, etc., to the value

stiff and dry and turn into a mold trict held recently in Mendota the relined with waxed paper. Butter the ports showed that all of the twenty-We plant all these when we plant the paper well before putting in the mix- two Corps represented were doing ture. Put mold in a larger pan and work for the World War boys, and pour in boiling water to more than they consider this as much their work two-thirds cover it. Bake in a mod- as doing it for the Grand Army men. erate oven until firm in the center, for many of the Corps members are Hallowe'en party. There were nine To separate stamps that have about 60 minutes. Do not let the wa- mothers of World War soldiers. Not stuck together, lay a thin piece of ter boil during the cooking. Unmold in Illinois alone but wherever the Woman's Relief Corps is represented its was prettily decorated in Hallowe'en members are doing the same kini of fashion.

M.E. Church Thursday when refreshments were served by

A very pleasant and profitable meet- enjoyed. ing the Woman's Foreign Mossionary society of the M. E. church met on flong it. They will come apart easily solved gelatin and continue stirring, Newcomer with a very good attendance. All united in singing as the opening number, "The Morning Light is Breaking." After which Rev. A. ernoon with Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510 chicken dinner provided by the moth-

S. Moore conducted the devotions in Third street. a very helpful manner, his theme be- At the conclusion of the business ness and singing had been finished ing prayer. After the business was session a most interesting program two new members who were voted in taken care of Charles Swim favored was given. vocal solo, entitled I am a Pilgrim, I am a Stranger" of the President," was read by Mrs. es. and a hearty applause responded to Fred Wohnke. companied on the piano.

A large number of members and in the study book "Ming Kwong" in songs, "Tommy Lad" and "The Birth membership in the club. Yesterday

TEMPLE CLUB OF STERLING Sxity-five couples enjoyed the party given by the O. E. S. and the Temple club in the Masonic club rooms George Killmer Thursday evening in Sterling. Guests were present from l'rophetstown, Mill-Only intimate friends and relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present. They were attended by Raymond Shafer and Miss Alice Bergonz, of Chicago.

A delightful surprise party was held be one of the most enjoyable parties of the season. Pefreshments were served at 11 o'clock and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. This will be the last party until the annual Thanksgiving party.

Delightful Hallowe'en Party Last Evening

Raymond Segner, son of Dr and Mrs. K. B. Segner of Peorla avenue ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED last evening delightfully entertained company of young friends with a

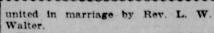


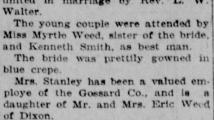
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The bridegroom is a son of a prom nent Dixon family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have the best wishes of many friends, as they are very popular young people. They spent a short honeymoon in Chicago and will make their home in

RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP IN MICHIGAN-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pelton and daughter returned from an outing at Houghton Lake, Mich., where they enjoyed excellent hunting and fishing, reporting good luck and a splendid time

NOVEMBER BOOK SERMON SUNDAY EVENING-

The November book sermon by the Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore of the Methodist church will be preached on Sunday evening, Nov. 9. The theme will be "Her Father's Daughter" by Gene Stratton-Porter.

SPENT THURSDAY WITH MOTHER-

Mrs. Horace Williams and children spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Eric Weed, in the West End of the

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AT TAVERN IN STERLING-

Mr. Lorenz, at one time a resident of Dixon, and who has many friends here, entertained a company of Dixon and Sterling friends at dinner at the Tavern in Sterling last evening

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION-

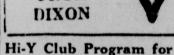
The Women of Mooseheart Legion Triangular bone buttons and very evening. A large attendance is desirwide black and white striped silk braid ed as officers will be nominated at this give unusual chic to this serviceable time. dress of black satin with a self-figure.

ARE GUESTS AT E. E. popular now in Paris, and the line WINGERT HOME-

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Year is Now Completed Ideal Club Held Meet- Thursday the Hi-Y Club held the ing on Wednesday largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. The Ideal club met Wednesday aft. About forty sat down to the splendid ers of the members. After the busiat a previous meeting were present

A paper on "The Floating Mansion and These were William Rhodes and Neil Reagan. The full quota of the an encore. Miss Frances Ackert ac. Mrs. H. Beam read the Current Ev. members is now reached and the club now has a waiting list of eight splen-Mrs. Deutsch gave the second chapter | Ermine Miller sang a group of did young fellows who are waiting for

memlers became so interested and



two plane numbers, "Awakening of an evening meeting and to invite Dr. An easy way to provide the neces Segner to complete his address. The pary touch of color in any part of The entire program for the after- President, Don Raymond, announced a room is to take books with bindthat the program had been made up ings of that color from the book case Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Weiss were for the balance of this year as follows: and place them on the table calling for November 13th, Judge Harry Ed- lit. With such books should also go Tempting refreshments were served wards; November 20th, Business and other colored bindings, so that the by the hostess who was assisted by election of delegates to older boys' group on the little table may not ap-



A SMART COSTUME

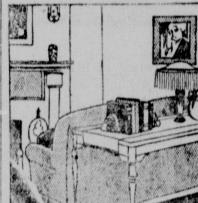
this frock from the commonplace will meet at the Moose hall Tuesday They are the wide, lace-trimmed linen collar and cuffs, and the large square A. Scott, Freeport. buttons of black with white circles mounted on a strip of white braid that trim the waist and skirt and the pleated section inserted in the front. The material is black moire. The smart little hat is of white felt.

> cember 4th Dr. W. D. Craig, manager er, Rock Falls. of the Gossard Company, subject 2:15-Round-table, "How Churches "High Explosives, Part I"; December Start and Grow," J. D. Williams, New 18, W. D. Craig "High Explosives, Bedford. Part II." December 30, Hi-Y Homecoming banquet.

older boys' conference at Elgin. De-

Egyptian ivory often cracks in the

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conference. Thanksgiving day and pear too artificial.



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"BOUNDARY LINE **CONFERENCE**" TO BE HELD IN CITY REP. CAMPAIGN

Twenty - three Christian Churches to Be Represented Here.

Next Tuesday (Armistice Day), a 'Boundary-line Conference' will be held in the Dixon Christian Church, with representatives present from twenty-three churches in the northing arranged by State Secretary H. H. tors committee will say that more peoministers around Dixon, to consider some special features of their work, political history a national campaign and decide upon some plans for more has been wound up without a deficit. definite care of weaker congregations according to Guy Emerson, chairman and places where new churches may of the committee, be established. The churches taking part in this conference are in the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dixon church will serve dinner and supper to the delegates, at the church. The evening session will be merged after the few small outstanding bills with the revival now being conducted in the Dixon church, by W. B. Slater small balance with which to keep of Moline. The program follows: Forenoon-

10:00-Worship-period, in charge of Harry Shiffer, Rock Falls. 10:15-Welcome and Explanation,

B. H. Cleaver, Dixon. 10:30-Selection of Conference Offi-

minute responses), in charge of Jas. said that in all probability the plan 11:30-Sermon, Fellowship in the Work of Expan-

sion" S. A. Cook, Rockford.

and Extension in the Southland," J.

Q. Moore, Sterling.

W. W. Kratzer, Erie. Kingdom Progress," Mrs. Harry Shiff- ufacturers.

2:45-Address, "How a Prosperous Church May Assist a Weakened One,' H. B. Wheaton, Walnut.

3:15-Round-table, "The Chief Personal Factor-the Preacher," Dr. H. H. Peters, State Secretary, Blooming-

4:00-Reports of Committees. Offering Miscellaneous Business.

Supper Evening-7:30-Worship period, in charge of R. W. Sparks, Mt. Morris.

8:00-Address, "With the Church

es-Today and Tomorrow." Dr. H. B. Special Music-Dixon Choir

8:45—Sermon "Under Campaign Orders," W. B. Slater, Moline. Final Adjournment.

WITHOUT LOSS: MANY HELP PAY

Democrats Face Deficit of \$200,000: Seek Means to Pay.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 8-A report to be sent Republican National Chairman William B. Butler within a few days by members of the national contribuple contributed to the campaign which closed Tuesday, than ever be fore and that for the first time in

Four years ago, the republicans found themselves with a deficit of countles of Bureau, Carroll, Lee, Ogle, \$1,600,000 at the close of the cam Stephenson, Winnebago and White- paign and it took them nearly four years to pay it off.

This year more than 80,000 contributors gave about \$4,000,000 toward the campaign. It is believed that small balance with which to keep alive a contribution organization to pave the way for collection four years

At a meeting between J. W. Davis the defeated democratic presidential candidate, National Chairman Clene Shaver and J. H. Jones, the nation al committee's director of finance Address, "Methods of Co-operation today plans were discussed for the handling of the democratic deficit. said to be about \$200,000. Officials 11:15-Roll-call of the churches (one at democratic campaign headquarters of former years would be renewed "New Testament and that democratic organizations throughout the state would be levied upon on a prorata basis.

Repeal by Great Britain of the Mc-1:30-Worship period, in charge of Kenna duties on clocks and watches has provided a better market there 1:45-Address, "Woman's Part in for United States and Canadah man-

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ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP.

Young men who are wondering what line of work to follow will be interested in this. So will others who, already started, find the road to success rough and steep.

Each year American industry needs 40,000 new mining, electrical, hydraulic and other engineers. Yet our engineering colleges are graduating only 9000 a year. So claims the National Industrial Conference Board.

Colonel Barbour, editor of Mining and Me tallurgy, challenges the board's claim. He says: "Nothing could be more absurd. Moreover, such a statement is tragically harmful to the current graduate and the young man who is about to decide on an engineering course of study. The engineering profession is already over-crowded.'

Every business is over-crowded, for that matter, except branches of skilled labor where strict union rules hold down the numter of apprentices.

As far as mere numbers are concerned, we have too many engineers, too many doctors. too many lawyers, too many newspapermen, too many architects, too many retailersand so on, the list is virtually endless.

No matter what you decide to "take up," you find that a disheartening army of others has the same inclination. Even in aviation there is a waiting list.

No field exists in which success is easy. The fact that success is difficult proves the

existence of sharp competition-over-crowd-But over-crowding is mainly due to the

presence of a multitude of incompetents. For every general, there are thousands of privates cup. who haven't the makings of a general, who couldn't make good at the top no matter how often opportunity knocked at the door.

There are many electrical engineers, but only one Edison. Many surgeons, but only a few Criles and Mayos.

Plenty of room at the top, for the right while we claim she is. man. If you are confident that you have the ability and stick-to-it-iveness to make good, weaken, don't be discouraged by "over- feathers made sad birds. crowding."

A business, trade or profession may be over-crowded with numbers-but never with ability.

THE COLD FACTS.

Those people who had their interest aroused by the oil reserve testimony before the Walsh committee of the senate should closely follow the progress of the trial in Los Angeles of the Doheny oil case. Attorneys for the government and for Doheny and Fall are bringing to light the cold facts with relation to that transaction, which will be weighed a wild cat. by the court and appropriate penalties fixed if any are found guilty. The proceedings are being conducted according to law and not according to political expediency.

FEW AUTOS, FEW HARD ROADS.

Arkansas has about as few improved roads as any state in the Union. Yet it taxes the auto owner to a limit not exceeded by any other state. If the owner of a 35-horse-power car in Illinois were required to pay the or just have been eating something we Arkansas rate he would pay about \$100 a shouldn't. year personal property tax on his car, about \$4.40 a year tax on the engine, or 121/2 cents per horsepower; then 55 cents per hundred pounds on weight of his car, which would be over \$200 more. Here is a tax of \$304.40, seconds. This was even quicker than drownbeside which he would pay 4 cents per gallon ing. tax on the gasoline used, and a 10-cent tax

on each gallon of lubricating oil used. He would be lucky to get off with a total of \$400 tax per year on his machine. Arkansas would be able to build roads quicker if it reduced the tax and thus induced more people to buy automobiles. Illinois, much easier on the auto owners, collects lincense fees that are financing a \$6,000,000 bond issue for hard roads and that are more than sufficient to finance a new bond issue of \$1000,000,000.

PIRATE.

Captain Kidd wasn't a pirate. To the extreme contrary, he was an officer of the law, a chaser of pirates. This amazing claim is wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. made by Homer H. Cooper, writing in American Mercury magazines. Consider the evidence on the other side. Which are we to believe? Maybe safety lies in accepting both-that Kidd was a Jekyll and Hyde, a

History is filled with inaccuracies. That's \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, human. Consider how rival politicians and factions make it impossible to learn the ex- to the House-That-Jack-Built." act truth about the present, let alone the Instantly the dust-pan started me, I'll be taking my baking and

OCEAN.

Japanese, 50 miles off their coast, find the noses. Smells of bread baking. deepest place so far located in any ocean. Gander. "It's the very queerest jump." They found a depth of over six and a quar- thing I ever heard of in all my life." ter miles without touching bottom. That Nick wisely, "is to go inside." seems very deep. Yet, compared with the Gander. "What a wise child you you using up her bread dough. will only be too glad to get her I earth, it is less than a faint scratch on a bil- are!" liard ball.

Bryan says that Davis' opposition to the K. K. defeated him. Nonsense, Bill, it cook himself. The cook of the King earth where they could see the king's would have been more to the point to say of Yum Yum Land. that—if any one except Coolidge defeated sniffled—the tears running down his over the him-it was Bob LaFollette. The democratic cheeks like Tom Tom after he had They poked into all the corners and was served at the Will Winebrenner presidential ticket always get the "disgrunt- "Oh, goodness!" he said with an all the drawers and had a grand time Reubens marriage to Miss Bernice lers." This time LaFollette took most of 'em other sniffle. "Come in." away from Davis. Well, LaFollette, chief asked Nancy. disgruntler, was entitled to 'em.

Galen Tait, collector of internal revenue dough I found here in the house all in Maryland, has decided to publish the ready for the oven, and it's so deli- dow the cloud was disappearing in names of those in search of income tax data as well as make public the data itself. This the king's gone and the peddler who of the highest mountain in the world. is an interesting development. The Mary-toke his chopped off. landers will be as entertained in reading the names of the snoopers as of those who are snooped.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Trees have their limbs bare in winter and covered in summer, differing from women in summer only.

Our greatest kick against the scenery in sumer. autumn is we run out of adjectives.

Well, they claim a man in Vienna has 42 at that price. wives, so all we can say is he wins the loving

A man who took a drink in Peoria, Ill., woke up in Miami, Fla. Anyway, he was lucky to wake up at all.

A Springfield, (Mo.) girl of 19 married ped, but the man hurried on with no ing city property in the middle of a man of 85, and lawyers claim he is crazy, ter liquid poured from the fallen bun-couldn't get away with that in any

Twelve were jailed for tarring and feathyoung fellow, go ahead. Don't falter, don't ering a Maryland girl, a case where fine

> It's a strange thing, but no matter how an stood four years' election comes out, the country goes to the any evidence of the heavy traffic they

Utah woman killed her husband on their honeymoon, instead of putting up with him

Some people go hungry for fear of biting off more than they can chew.

The trouble with owning a grouchy look is you seldom get a pleasant one.

One meek as a kitten may grow up to be

Cold weather makes some people feel so good they work.

ing for fashion magazines. With so much rouge the order of the day,

flowers are not the only things born to blush

The faster you live the quicker your credi-

tors catch up with you. California preacher married a couple in 20 date.

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OVENTURES



while ago.

castle far below

back to Mother Goose Land.

"Oh, then, if you'll please excuse

don't even want this magic fork.

"But how are you going to get

will only be too glad to get her house

"Well," said the cook thoughtfully

"Now then," said Daddy Gander ! "The king got his throne back. He when he and the Twins were seated put on his crown and his tobe and safely on the magic dustpan, "take us

away again in the direction of the leave at once," said the cook. "And big cloud, where the house had set- I led, after floating up to the sky. All I want is my job back and some-But to their surprise the dough no one who appreciates good food." longer stuck out of the windows.

Instead, delicious smells greeted their there?" asked Nick. looking down at the earth, "I could "The best way to find out," said Gander. "Put your baking into a basket and I'll take you down myself.

"Certainly! Certainly!" said Daddy I know Mrs. John won't care about So they all stepped off the magic back. dust-pan onto the cute little front

porch and tapped three times on the man said, and put the baking into a And who should open it but the dust-pan and started toward the But he sniffled and sniffled and Nancy and Nick started to look

stolen the pig and got a beating.

'Have you been skinning onlons?" back to take them and Jack's house ooo! It isn't onions," said the It's sorrow. I'm crying be had sprung up and started to blow

"I'm sad because I baked up some sky cious, and I've nobody to serve it to! the distance having left the Housecan't go back to the palace because That-Jack-Built sticking on a top oke his place ordered my head Yum Yum Land had disappeared al-

New York-The first in New York impressive in its size than the Grand

Main Street town

to know that Christmas is coming are Central, but the latter is more ornate. home sick the past week. the bootleggers and the bootleggers The Grand Central was built over the No woman is an old maid until she dresses customers. Today bootleggers were old structure without one train being in near Milledgeville. notified of increases of \$6 to \$10 a delayed in arrival or departure. case. This means an increase of 50 cents a bottle to the ult mate con-

There are several thousand places seems to grow bigger and bigger every the front door. in New York City where liquor can time I see her Saw Florence Mills, be purchased, apparently with little negro actress who is starred in a muor no danger or arrest.

The other day I saw a man pass Tennessee Ten," a vaudeville act, through the subway turnstile at the Since then she has toured Europe and Pennsylvania Station, carrying sever- has ben recognized as an artist..... al bundles. One of the bundles drop- Sa wan immense movie sign occupy-

The great stone steps of the Pennsylvania Stat on, built only a decade coat.

The Pennsylvania Station is more

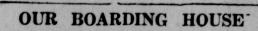
Big Reunion of Legion Posts at Fairbury, Dec. 10

elegates and four alternates, but a ex-service men in the district are urg-

A full day's program is ranged with two busin Going to church is cheaper than subscrib- and a huge red-fire parade at night followed by a regular legion form of vaudeville performed by the various legion organizations in the district.

Several National officers and pracattend the meeting. Several bands, We never can tell whether we are in love Pontiac, the Veteran's Orphan Home cluding the 129th infantry band of Band of Normal, the Jug Band from Blooming ton, Fairbury's Drum Corps and Lexington's Drum Corps have signified their intention of attending. The 17th District Legion nder the leadership of Mrs. A. B. Mddleton of Pontiac, will hold their annual convention here on the same

> The National Housing Association reports a shortage of between 800. 000 and a million homes in the United





Deere Homestead, Grand Detour, Being Improved

Grand Detour-A wedding dinner all the cupboards and opened and shut home Sunday in honor of their son quite a talk with Mrs. Mann of Any- proper breathing and singing. Fur-Ioder. Those present were Mr. and Ohio Station. The grandmother, Mrs. They never noticed that a wind Tensler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Niece, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. very rapidly through the David Detor, Mrs. William Hensler and family all of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hensler, Miss Mary Hensler of Clyde township, Mr. and Mrs. Ubah Niece of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe of Clinton, a. They received several useful presents in silver, linen, china, and cut glass. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Noah Niece nad sister. All spent a pleas ant day and wished Mr. and Mrs Winebrenner much happiness.

> Mrs. James Fowler of Keokuk. Ia. visited Mrs. Hubert Shumacker last

W. E. Sheffield and wife drove

Oliver Portner is putting culverts

Grand Detour cemetery association See-sawing up and down Broadway, was held at the Dr. Pankhurst home saw David Belasco, with skin pink last week to make arrangements to don a book containing 61,120 news-Scotch whisky bruoght in rom Rum and soft like a babe's and hardly a raise money to build a new fence. Row is now \$48 a case wholesale. The wrinkle on his face. Several years Several workmen from Moline are prince of Wales during his visit to retail bootlegger clears only \$8 a case ago I was told he wouldn't live long here working on the Deere house, Long Island.Saw Ethel Barrymore, who putting in a fireplace and porch over

> sleal revue. Less than four years ago she was an obscure member of "The egon last week. Miss Ida Schmidt has gone to Chi-

cago for a few months' visit. Gene Sheffield Sunday.

of Temperance Hill spent Sunday atSaw first the Dr. Pankhurst home. Mrs. J. M. tramp in mbnths. He had several Pankhurst returned home with them. bundles tied around his belt under his Will eith shredded corn for Charles Sheffield Thursday.

Mrs. Ioder, parents of the bride, of

Oregon Wednesday

Mrs. J. W. Pankhurst spent last week at the Dr. Pankhurst home. Miss Esther Foxley has been at

attempt to pick it up. A moment la- Times Square: A movie press agent Pankhurst and Miss Mary Brackus

Hr. and Mrs. T. F. Rosbrook return-

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When little Mollie Mann began to homes is becoming a scarce article. town on the subject.

"Of course it's nice to have chil- greatly benefited. dren with good voices," said the How to attain the proper posture tion ever occur to you?"

take singing lessons, the teacher had Yet it is of great value in teaching

teacher. "But did the health equa- and how properly to breathe are on ever occur to you?"

The people ever think of singing sional trainer. In many schools singin terms of health. What with radios ing exercises are daily events and this and phonographs to supply the songs should not only be encouraged but init would seem that singing about the cluded in the home program



Mr. Reeves, wife and daughter Mrs. Root hav returned to their Chi-

ENGRAVED OR PRINTED Christmas Greeting cards. Beautiful dance; but whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Prince of Wales during his visit to

Dr. and Mrs. James Pankhurst, and by changing the temperature of the held until he could be taken into cus funeral of the late Judge Reed at Or- water in which they live, experiment tody

Arthur Sheffield nad family of Dix- ephones in the United States than had its beginning in four quarts of

Abundance consists not alone in

material possession, but in an u

Mistaking a corncob pipe, which a pedestrian pointed at him. volver, a man being chased by police New types of fish can be produced in Middletown, Conn., halted and was

The Chinese peanut crop, which Ten years ago there were more tel- now exceeds the American production on visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. there are today in all foreign coun-American peanuts taken to China 3. lyears ago by a missionary.

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The four winds caught the unfettered spirit of rejoicing and carried it to the corners of the earth. And the whole world joined in a tumultuous expression of joy and gratitude for deliverance from the War's Caldron of Sorrow. The Day was affame with the thrill of Victory—the Victory of Peace!

On this Armistice Day of 1924, let us—Citizens of Dixon—commemorate that glorious Day by observing next Tuesday in a fitting manner. Let us display the Flag at our homes and places of business—in honor of those valiant living and dead who fought for the honor of their Country and for the protection of our homes and loved ones.

And let us pay added respect to those sleeping boys who so unselfishly made the Supreme Sacrifice—by giving them one minute of reverent silence at eleven o'clock. Let us show the world that—

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EFFECT SUN'S

FRANKLIN NEWS OF WEEK TOLD FOR TELEGRAPH

Activities of People in Nearby Village, of Interest There.

Franklin Grove, Nov. 6-Mrs. Ralph Bates of Freeport, is visiting this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Spratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cruse and Mrs. J. H. Shaver and baby, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maronde. The ladies will be remembered as Florence and Rose Godfrey\formerly of this place.

George Stultz, living north of this place, is in the Rochelle hospital, where he expects to submit to an operation for an abscess on his jawbone George is well known here and his friends are trusting that the operation will prove all that he expects it

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood at Dixon. Mrs. Charles Clover, of Morris,

Minn., is visiting'at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maronde. The Sorosis Chib will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hannah Conlon. Roll Call-Autumn, Enter-W. Crawford, Mrs. AnnaEEEEEEE tainment-Autumn Events.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and children went to Ashton, Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mrs. F. D. Lahman attended the meeting of the Ashton W. C. T. U. which was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Griffith in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gelknap, of Rockford, were Sunday visitors with relatives at this place.

Miss Dorothy Durkes who is teaching school in Tiskilwa, was a weekend guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Langwho is also a teacher at that 19. To act.

Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer is visiting in 21. Chicago this week. Mrs. Eliza Fox, of Oregon is visit- 22. To put in good condition again.

ing at the home of her niece, Mrs. 25. The scale note of the C major Mary Maiden. Mrs. Fox is a former resident of this place and still has a 26. To depart. host of friends here who will be glad 27. A person above a knight, but be- 14.

Mrs, Frank Hatch and daughter, June, were Dixon visitors Wednesday 31. Before.

Prof. and Mrs. I. G. Loveland at- 24. To have grown weak and thin 24. ended the Schumann-Heink concert in Dixon Wednesday evening.

Chicago, were week end guests at the 39. A vampire, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Whitney of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. 40. Beams driven into the ground to 30. Bands of rubber on the rim of a A. Whitney

laughter, Tillie, of Maple Park, and tives at Millidgeville. Mrs. Ann'e Linquist, of Maywood were The Leager buildings on Main street

week end guest at the home of his tractive.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. his customers. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer at Eldena. Frank Royster is visiting relatives business here yesterday. n Chicago this week.

The invitations are being issued for grove boy and has a host of friends wide many wishes for happiness.

Mrs. O. D. Buck who has been visiting relatives in Conway, Kansas, re-

Pelerman dry goods store. They ernect to be gune two days. Mr. and Mrs. Conn Wright gara sons of Dixon, were Sunday visitors at

tome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R C. Maronde,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crum and

Sunday. The Troup family were former residents of this place, and they books have been added to the library. and Mrs. Barney Kregor and family books have been added to the library. Adults:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter entertained with dinner Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler and daughter, The Way of the Buffals

2. J. Farringer of Mount Morris The Priscilla Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Craw-Rose of the World

In a communication from Miss Gertrude Weigle, who is attending col- Juvenile: lege at Ames, Iowa, she states that Master Skylark she was sent to Des Moines, Iowa, Eskimo Stories . from the Ames Presbyterian Sunday school, to attend the State Sunday The Silent Five school convention.

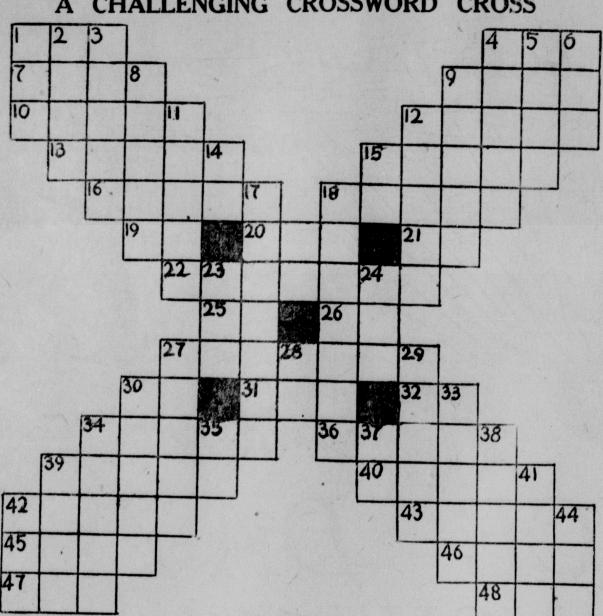
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wybright left The Wonderful Adventures of Nils ... Pr. day for an auto trip throught Da-Our Little Spanish Cousin Rota and Minnesota. Warren Mong Bear Stories from St. Nicholas accompanied them and will run the Peter Pan and Wendy

Mrs. Johnson's class of the Metho-Sunday morning, Misses Bertha Zoellist church met at the home of Mrs. ler, Melba Phillips and Pearl Naylor Sitier, Tuesday night and enjoyed an gave splendid reports of the Young o'd fashioned rag bee. The rags will People's Conference held at Kewanee he used to make rugs for the bazzaar last week. There were only seven del-

of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease of Sa- be made another year for more to vanna were Sunday visitors at the go. The delegates keynotes from the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. La- convention was, "Be Your Best, Your Forrest Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Medith Many helpful suggestions were given were Dixon visitors Wednesday. in these reports. Mrs. Sitler gave a Sunday visitor at the home of his ment to her and others. mother, Mrs. Mary Trottnow.

A CHALLENGING CROSSWORD CROSS



HORIZONTAL

To steal. In this place. A coarse cotton material. Rescued. To lay a second time

Uncovers. A dogmatic principle. Wild merrymaking. 20. A tailless monkey. A unit of measure used in print

scale.

low a baron. 30. In a direction toward. Position in.

through distress. 36. An old European coin (referred to in the Merchant of Venice.) 28. Otherwise.

stock Monday to the room where E. surely be on hand for another one.

laughter, Mrs. Chas. Crawford, were convient for Mr. Tompkins and his Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil- the sermon.

leave Saturday afternoon for Califor- daughter, Betty, of Dixon, were Sat- of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris the marriage of M. V. Peterman to nia where they will spend the winter. urday and Sunday visitors at the home Mrs. Harry Emmert entertained the of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey. Sun- to vote in China township and perhaps of the services. Try our welcome. orday, November 15. "Junior" as he sewing circle of the Methodist church day they all motored to Burlington, Lee County was Mrs. Nancy Hausen, s better known, is a former Franklin last evening. They expect to meet where they visited at the home of Mr. who is past 94 years of age. Mrs. next Wednesday night with Miss Eliz- and Mrs. Amos Hussey. here who will extend to him and his abeth Runyan. The ladies are com- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bratton are enpleting their work which will be on tertaining her sister, Mrs. John Case voting. She is really quite remarkable evening, at which time a Junior E sale the 29th of this month.

A. B. Wicker and daughter, Miss Flora, entertained with dinner Sun- ford were Monday visitors at the home Her many fr. ends are wishing with The other officers will be elected Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman are day, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler and of her mother, Mrs. Mary Buck.

Chicago buying new goods for the daughter Gwendolyn.

E. E. Miller, of Chicago, w.

pect to move to the near future to place. Lixon, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. David Weigle was a Dixon terday. visitor Wednesday. The Franklin Grove Library will be

daughter, Miss Lorent, were Rockford opened the following days and hours: opened the following days and hours: Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Troup, Mr. and Acy from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Troup, Mr. and Mr. day from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross at the ban- Mrs. Sitler and aughter, Mr. A. Mere- grounds. Mrs. Bennett, of Dixon, were Sunday Notice the time of closing in the visitors at the home of Mrs. Agnes evening is half hour earlier, 8:30 instead of 9:00. The following new

The Lone Winter Peacock Feathers..... The Roughneck Selzer The Home Maker Canfield Lincoln Rugged Water . Lion 'N Tigers 'N Everything Cooper Erts Madam Claire Norris | Seward's Folly

Pride and Predicidice Deep Sea Hunters . Largelf

At the Methodist Sunday school which will be held the twenty-ninth egates from Lee County and there should have been fifty. An effort will Very Best, and Give Your Very Best".

Walter Trottnow, of Peoria, was a short talk on what the Convention Miss Clara Trottnow who is teach-Mrs. Benj. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. inc school in Chicago, was a week end to form a foundation

42. The act of moving rapidly. 43. Indian wigwam

A father 47. One, indeterminately, or indefinitely 4. A lair.

VERTICAL

At any time Identical with 16 horizontal. Rocks from which metals are

extracted. A place to sleep The wives of a Mohammedan. A country estate.

Recovers. You (poetic.) Shaped toward a point Ruled as king.

An age. A collection of fish eggs. From which the bones have been

29. Implied but not stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erergert and Blank were Sunday visitors with rela- guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. funds for the cemetery is very low Mary Trottnow. Mrs. Carrie Crawford, Mrs. Harry week end guests at the home of Mr. have been newly painted this week. Wilkins and Mrs. Sadie Blaine are the might see fit to give. The proceeds

Maryon Royster, of Chicago, was a ment to the corner and is very at
Maryon Royster, of Chicago, was a ment to the corner and is very at
Mich certainly is a great improvewhich certainly is a great improvewhich will be held in the church baseWhich will be held in the church basewhich will be held in the church basewhich will be held in the church baseover our selection of Christmas and ment, Nov. 20. Those who have at- week end guest of his parents, Mr. 10:30, sermon topic, "Ships of Fate." the variety of readymade sets and the WOAW Omaha (526) 6 dramatic Greeting Cards. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royster. A. J. Tompkins moved his grocery tended a Method st supper here will and Mrs. Chas. Fruit. bysart were Dixon visitors Saturday. R. Fish had his grocery store. The The ladies serve a full meal for a Methodist church will give their an- Evening service at7:00. There will users today still prefer to build the Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer and room is much larger and will be more small sum. Roast Chicken dinner. | nual bazaar next Friday night at the be a half hour good music preceeding own sets from tried and ture parts

Mrs. Carrie Crawford.

of Wright City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, of Rock- with the times and news of hie day. Miss Lorena Crum as Superintender

E. E. Miller, of Chicago, was a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde ex- week end guest with relatives at this

transacted business in Sterling yes- ris.

son, Carl, motored to Davenport, la, day afternoon.

Friday evening. Mrs. Agnes Sunday entertained Mr. Mr. ad Mrs. George Ives and sons

notored to Oregon Sunday where they Clarence Haas. Charles Schmucker, of Springfield,

visited relatives here the first of the E. J. Knouse who has been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania the past two

weeks returned home Tuesday. The barn on the Mrs. M. V. Peter man property has been torn down and

Tuesday was tag day for the Frank-Margaret Jones were very faithful in their work as tag girls. The association feel very grateful to them for their efforts and also to those who contributed to this worthy cause. The

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34. The quality of being very re

ligious. 35. Half of an em. A higher place on

41. Withered. 42. A watering place. 44. A contraction of even.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



appreciate any donation that anyone for Christmas presents.

children of Chicago were week end lard. In connection with the bazaar You can't afford to miss it. Sermon A. Scovill, of Sterling transacted guests at the home of his mother, the ladies will serve supper also.

Mrs. Norris came Tuesday from Without a doubt the oldest person | for one of her age. Keeps abreast worth League was organized w her that she may again vote at an- Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia George and daughter of

L. L. Brewer came out from Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mattern and go, Saturday and remained until Sun- itor today.

quet of the Kiwanis Club in Dixon dith, Mr. and Mrs. La Forrest Mere-

d.th. The reports from the election came in good and close M. V. Peterman was elected States Attorney of Ogle County by a very arge majority, even running ahead isited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Franklin Grove boy, son of Mrs. M. V. Peterman of this place. Of late chelle, but his Franklin friends are many and are congratulating him

igo?A -p ... neail .. ore fitaret Mahlon Bratton and son Lennie ar starting a lunch room in the soutl a new garage is being built as an addi-The interior of the Hunt's ice cream

Verril lin cemetery. Misses Mattie Hunt and parior and the Marvin pool room are The Aid Society of the Presbyterian

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by 1904 messages had been transmit-Poringfield, Nov. 8—Effects of an ted over a spread of 1,500 miles, and peated.) eclipse of the sun on radio signals and transmission will be observed by radio amateurs in all parts of Illinois, when the sun completely hides its face to the sun on radio signals over 2,1000 miles. The new that the new to the sun on radio signals and signals over 2,1000 miles. The new to the sun of the ern United States the morning of Age, that telephone messages would January 24, 1925. While the eclipse hurtle 9,000 miles through space. Laughlin.) will hardly be visible to anyone in that radio broadcasting and reception "Diamond Mining at Kimberly, South this state, some of the most interest, would become a factor in the daily Africa," by C. F. Stoddard, Dept. of ing effects on radio are expected here. life of millions of people, and that in Histology and Physiology, The Pal-Scientific publications are printing 1924 a great industry based on the they will have an opportunity that Radio World's Fair in New York? day to do real service for science, The maryel of yesterday is the comtronomers in the direct path of the A visit to the show leaves many important. A visit to the show leaves many important. eclipse will train their telescopes on pressions, the many sidedness of radio

mystery of the sun's corona, radio business in the new industry; the inoperators will listen for intensified ternational character of radio; the Des Moines, Ia. Results of radio observations, it is modern receiving apparatus; and the loped will serve to determine wheth, extent to which the average man who hoped, will serve to determine wheth- extent to which the average man, who erated as a reflecting mirror to send theoretical electricity, now underback radio waves toward the point of stands the principles and intricacies origin, or whether it bends them Dur- of radio apparatus fairly bewildering ing the eclipse, not only light from in its variety. the sun cut of from a portion of this But the chief reflection to which the country, but the stream of electrons fair gives rise is, "What is it, after supposed to be flying at all times all, which has made this modern mental; 8:45 violinist,

toward the earth, will be altered miracle of communication possible?", The eclipse will be total for the Amplification.

Space of two minutes It will begin When Marconi predicted his 20 about sunrise and end about 10:30 a. mile limit for messages, he did not m. The path of the total eclipse will reckon with amplification. The tremake it visible in northern Michigan, mendous range of modern radio comnorthern Wisconsin, the northern munication is the result of amplifying part of New York and northeastern or multiplying millions of times the

A Radio Age

It was just twenty years ago this month that Marconi made a trip to radio. the United States to promote wireless | And today, more than ever before, on this side of the Atlantic,

The newspapers recorded that on realize that whatever else goes into a 10:45 Conservatory of Music, arrival he "talked modestly but hopeset and whatever other qualities it fully about the future relation of may have, it must have efficient School of the Air; 8 popular program; and make your stock is fresh and fully about the future relation of may have, it must have efficient school of the Air; 8 popular program; wireless telegraphy to transmission amplification. That is the founda- 11:45 Nighthawks. over long distances."

Infancy. A. few short years before easy to secure volume of sound, but KFI Los Angeles (469) 10 instruthat, when Marconi was asked how to reproduce the sound accurately, mental; 11 vocal, instrumental; 12 to locate the trend of oil-bearing far dispatches could be sent by wire- clearly and naturally requires amplidance

with Miss Alice Thronton. The ladies known has published the results of Tinkers, soprano, zitherist. its researches and experience in the making of amplifying transformers in WJZ New York (455) 6 orchestra; 7 on hand for the fall he making of amplifying transformers in Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; B. F. Lhaw Printing Co. Surely with the two bazaars in town out Distortion." The story of the Hawaiians. and the officers would most greatly this fall one can get what they want phenomenon of efficient amplification is absorbing.

Methodist Church Notes

Epworth League, 6:30—"What Do range of prices suited to every pocket hour; 6:30 orchestra; 9 concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frantz expect to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger and Pennsylvania, for a visit at the home other church this church extends to

Hausen knew perfectly well who she church enjoyed a scramble supper was voting for and why she was thus the basement of the church Tuesda Chicago are visiting at the home of parents should assist them in seeing Charles Howard and James Conlon her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nor- that their children are present at the services ment for them.

Miss Mary Brown was a Dixon vis-

The Junior and Freshman classes Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sheap entertain- of the high school enjoyed a weenie Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck entertained ed Tuesday with their radio, hev. and roast Tuesday evening at the Camp

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10:00 a. m.-Opening Market Quota for his reason in fixing this limit, he 10:05 a. m.-Household Hints.

10:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 11:00 a. m.-Weather and River band.

11:05 a. m.-Market Quotations. 11:10 a. m.-Weekly Hay and Grain

12:00 Noon-Chimes Concert. 12:15 p. m.-Weather Forecast (Re-

2:00 p. m.-Closing Stocks and

7:00 p. m.-Sandman's Visit.

(Bedtime stories by Miss Val Mc

8:00 p. m.-Musical program- (o Group of Hawaiian Instrumental Selections. Emil Hass, Reader; Miss

"Father and Sou." in observation of Father and Son Week, by Fred Han. Possessed of tact and diplomacy, frank and straightforward, there are the Einstein theory, and discover the and industrial sides; the volume of variety and marvelous efficiency of

> ion-Warren, of Rock Island DI (Courtesy of Radio Digest)

By Associated Press Leased Wire WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Ber. and have a home and family. ard & Robinson; 10:45 quartet. WEEI Boston (303) 6 Big Brother fort. lub; 6:30-7:30 musical, talks, instru-

concert; 11:30 dance WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 or

go Theater organ; 6:30 orchestra. WLW Cincinnati (423) 8-12 music. WSAI Cincinnati (309) 9 songs; 9:45 opportunities as they occur. station, and again at the receiving WTAM Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

adequately amplifying the inflintesi-WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 talk, oprano, talent; 11:15-12 organ. cepted by the loop or antenna that WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News or for you in later years. chestra, tenor, contralto. Amplification is the real key to

WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram radio users and radio manufacturers, (476) 7:30-8:30 majestic moments; 9:30-

tion on which all else rests. It is WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 address, not enough merely to amplify; it is music

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal

azaar which will be held December 6. a booklet entitled "Amplification With 7:30 special; 9:45 orchestra, Clark

The Radio World's Fair also affords | KGO Oakland (312) 7:30 Kiddles

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk; anging and rearranging circuits, orchestra; 8:30 orchestra; 9 dance.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:20 orchestra; 8:10 orchestra; 9:03 recital; 9:30 orchestra WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 talk. WIP Philadelphia (509) 6 talk.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:45 special: :15 dancing lesson; 7:30 musical; 10 KGW Portland (492) 10 concert.

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orch tra; 10 contralto; 11 pianist, trio; 12-1 WGY Schenectady (380) 6:15 address

3.25 address 6:50 concert, quartet. KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 Seattle Post Intelligencer. KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546)

music, specialties; 9 symphony conert: 11 dance. CHNC Toronto (350) 7:30 quartet; Wendel Hall, baritone, tenor.

WHAZ Troy (380) 8 Father and Son program; 11 orchestra.

WCAB Zion (345) 8 string quartet.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

SATURDAY, NOV. 8-Only your own foolishness or rash actions can prevent you from having a bril-

sen, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, of no heights to which you can not You are fond of social life and you

Possessed of tact and diplomacy.

all in pursuit of happiness. A good many love affairs will come into your life. You must be cautious. You should marry young cess is yours if you bend your ef.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9-You will be able WGR Buffalo (319) 6:30 news; 8.10 to exercise considerable power in your community if you will take the initiative and exert your natural ability to furthering good causes. but you must be ready to seize the Keep the better things of life up-

permost in your mind and be cau-WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 tious to tread a path from which fiattery can not swerve you. You can now plant the seed of a beautiful life that will bloom more brilliant WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 5 con- SCATTER SUNSHINE WITH CHRISTMAS CARDS Buy them early. Mail them early. Prepare your list now and be sure no

one is forgotten. Then come here and make your selection while the stock is fresh and complete. Our full ing Co., Dixon, Ill. scopic sea plant, the diatom, are used)

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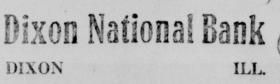
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What Your American Red Cross Does

Carries on Work of Vital Importance to American People

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, since the war, has been offered boundless opportunities for service. With thousands of disabled ex-service men still in hospitals, with disasters occurring almost weekly, with hundreds of thousands dving yearly through preventable disease, through accident, through lack of knowledge of the simplest rules of hygiene and health, the need is greater than ever

The Red Cross meets this need through a group of unified services. to carry on which it is chartered by Congress. This peace-time work is less spectacular than the war work. Much of it, the public health work in particular, is less interesting generally, except to those who directly benefit by it. For it is no easy matter to interest a healthy person in health. Yet it is a work that is of vital importance to the American



MOBILIZES VOLUNTEER WORKERS teaching the simple rules of personal hygiene and household sanitation. Nutrition Service

The Nutrition Service of the Red Cross meets the modern demand for a proper understanding of food values and their relation to community health. During the year 2,700 dietitians have been enrolled to help carry on the nutrition pro-

The outstanding accomplishment of the Nutrition Service this year has been the further development and improvement of methods, material and organization necessary for establishing and carrying on nutrition programs under the itinerant worker. This worker is with each Red Cross Chapter for a three or fourmonth period during which time she organizes a Nutrition committee of chapter men and women, conducts classes

persons completed the course, and 135,000 were reached with demonstrations by the First Aid Car.

Red Cross experience shows that the accident rate among men in industry who have had First Aid instruction is 75 per cent less than among the uninstructed. Red Cross Chapters throughout the country are prepared to assist groups of people anywhere in taking the course.

An organization devoted to lifesaving at the various waterfronts and resorts was inaugurated in 1914. This is the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, which has trained more than 49,000 men, women and youths to rescue and revive the drowning. These volunteers are instructed and organized into corps by the expert lifesavers on the Red Cross staff.

The Chapters

During the year volunteer workers have produced 150,000 garments, 1,000,000 surgical dressings and 87,000 pages of Braille. They have made 15,000 motor calls and fed 22,000 persons in canteen service. In 500 communities the Red Cross Chapter is the only family

Junior Red Cross

Organized in 1917 the American Junior Red Cross has today 5,452,-745 children enrolled in public, private and parochial schools. Born as a war movement to provide suitable channels of American Red Cross relief work for American children, it is now in close touch with the children of forty other countries, creating bonds of mutual friendship and understanding.

When the Armistice was signed the Red Cross mustered these children into an army of peace, whose ideal should be one of service to others. Today juniors are identified with their seniors in health class instruction, in Visaster relief work, in salvage a other service.

The Juniors pay no membership fee, but every child must have earned the right to wear the Junior

INSTILLS IDEALS OF UNSELFIGH SERVICE IN THE HEARTS people. America could no more do without the Red Cross in peace than it could have done without it in war. With Service and Ex-Service Men Service to the disabled veterans of the World War continues as the first obligation of the Red Cross. Since the Armistice it has expended \$50,000,000 for services to these men and to men of the Army and Navy. It is now assisting more than 100,000 disabled veterans and their families each month. To 180,000 soldiers, sailors and marines on active

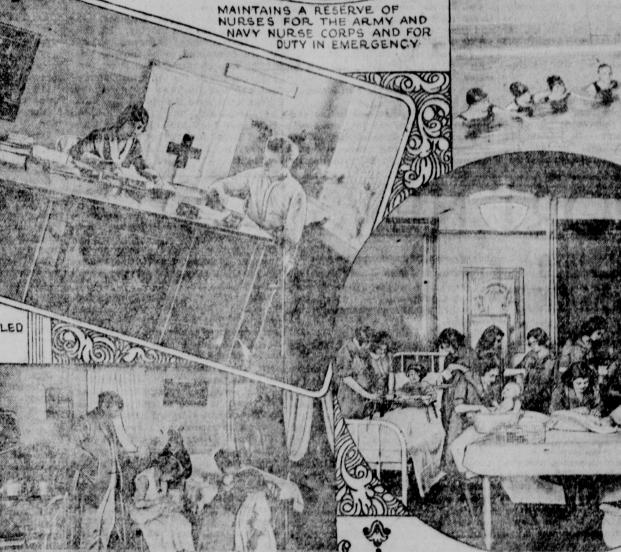
dred Red Cross Chapters, in all parts of the country, that are carrying on soldier work. With the Army and Navy, the Red Cross has continued to act as a medium of communication between the enlisted man and his family at home. Field Directors are maintained at all stations, camps, and hospitals. supplementing the welfare of the men, providing entertainment and recreation for convalescents, and keeping the families advised of their condition. Occupational GOVERNMENT therapy has been continued at nine Naval SERVICE TO DISABLED

duty it is giving the same help it gave during the war. There are today more than twenty-five hun-

The Nursing Service

VETERANS At the request of the Government the Red Cross holds the reserve out of which are recruited the Army and Navy Nursing Corps, both in time of war and in some sudden emergency of peace. During the war it assembled, equipped and assigned 19,877 nurses to active service with our Armies and Navy. Today there are 41,000 qualified nurses enrolled in this reserve.

Disaster Relief The far-reaching organization of the Red Cross, with its thousands of chapters and branches, forming a close network over the entire country, is well fitted to bring prompt aid when the lightning stroke of disaster flashes down upon a peaceful community, killing hundreds, rendering thousands homeless and destitute. Into such a



OF KEEPING WELL AND CARING FOR

HOME

for children, mothers and teachers, leads in the establishment of hot lunches for rural schools and gives individual instruction in the home. The number of itinerant workers was more than doubled this year.

First Aid and Life Saving

During the nineteen months we were at war approximately 126,000 persons were killed in America by accidentsalmost three times the number of Americans killed in the war-and more than

2,000,000 were so seriously injured that each lost over four weeks' time or was permanently maimed. These startling statistics call for a widespread and far-searching remedy. The Red Cross aims to supply the remedy by instruction in First Aid and Accident prevention.

During the past ten years First Aid a part of it; and if you fail to join, representatives of the Red Cross have by just so much the Red Cross covered nearly the entire country- fails of its high purpose. traveling altogether something over half a million miles. During that time 500,000 persons have had First Call, and keep faith with the Red Aid instruction among railroad em- Cross.

the community or the local Red Cross Chapter; participation in school enterprises by which a Junior Red Cross Service Fund is raised; contribution to the Junior Red Cross Service Fund from money earned by personal service or personal sacrifice. Carrying out its slogan of "Happy childhood the world over," the American Junior Red Cross has be-

button, "I Serve," by one or mor

of three ways-performance of a significant service for the school,

WATER LIFE SAVING

come acquainted, through a system of international school correspondence, with the children of other nations.

Foreign Operations

While the Red Cross work is largely carried on at home, it has in recent years rendered important assistance during times of disaster in the following countries: France, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Germany, Hungary, Poland Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rou mania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, Turkey, Fintand, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Russia, Siberia, Japan China, Chile, Ecuador, Colombia and Costa Rica.

The position of the Red Cross among American institutions is unique in that, while certain duties have been placed upon it by Congress, it is at the same time a volunteer organization. Its membership is a voluntary member ship; its work is carried on by vofuntary contributions and membership dues. The amount of work that it can accomplish, therefore, is directly measured by the amount of support which th American people give it.

During the Eighth Annual Rol Call, from November 11th to 27th. the Red Cross offers the people an opportunity to reaffirm their faith in the ideal of service for which it stands—to pay their membership dues and become a part of the organization for the coming year. If you-one person in millions-fail to join, it may seem a little thing. But the Red Cross is your Red Cross-you are

The Red Cross has kept faith with you. Join during the Roll

During the first half of 1924 the Red Cross gave assistance in more disasters than during any similar period in its history. This year the flood in China brought an immediate response from the Red Cross treasury. Disaster Relief has been and must continue to be one of the most important of Red Cross activities.

COMMUNITY

LORAIN

THROUGH

WORLD WAR

Public Health Nursing The Red Cross has appointed public health nurses in many communities which desired such service.

The public health nurse is the guardian of the health of all those in her neighborhood. She inspects the school children Cross to people of mining communities,

for physical defects, organizes classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, in Food Selection and First Aid, so that the women and girls may be better fitted to maintain the health of their families. and to care for members of their households in time of minor illnesses. She tells expectant mothers how to take care of themselves, so that the mortality from childbirth may be reduced. Today almost a thousand Red Cross narses in their picturesque uniforms and small cars are carrying the chance to live, the message of health, and the good will of the Red

The course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick which the Red Cross is offering to women and girls throughout the country has two aims. The first is to teach the elementary principles of nursing, so that in war or pestilence, when there is a shortage of professional nurses, there may be a sufficient supply of volunteers available. The second is to assist in checking mortality by the intelligent care of babies and children, and to further adult health and efficiency by

Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick

NURSING GIVES INSTRUCTION IN FIRST AID TO THE INJURED bleak and wind-swept mountain plateaus, and lonely rural settlements throughout the United States and her possessions.

scene of despair and hopelessness the Red Cross brings food and clothing, medicine, tents for shelter, blankets and all kinds of supplies. Equipped with trained workers, with stores of relief supplies located at strategic points throughout the country, the resources of the entire organization can be brought to bear within a few

hours upon the most remote hamlet. Nor do'the workers go until the work is finished. In the tornado which devastated Lorain, Ohio, last June, more than 7,000 persons were left homeless. The Red Cross is still working for the rebabilitation of these people.

Copyrighted, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini "CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitagraph ploture with J. Warren Kerthe title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel

SYNOPSIS.

rescues Arabella Bishop, with ships, my lord." two Spanish ships. Lord Wade against such odds." offers Blood a commission under "The od." be damped!" Wolverinto the teeth of the British fleet gaged Don Miguel." commanded by Colonel Bishop, gov- "Aye-but those were Spaniernor of Barbadoes, whom Blood ards." had once made walk the plank "And what better are these?-Blood's crew would fight to the end. Are ye afeard of a lubberly Barba-dos planter? Whatever alls you, Peter? I've never known ye scared to that Arabella may be landed afore.

CHAPTER XVII-Continued

'Again you misapo ehend me." cried Lord Julian, between concern fore his captain. and indignation. "That is not intended. Your followers will be included in your commission."

me to hunt their brethren—the Service you have rendered to his Brethren of the Coast? D'ye think niece and to me . . . I assure you i could take a commission of King that my word counts for something James's? I tell you I wouldn't be in England." soiling my hands with it—thief and "Oh, aye-in England. But this pirate's hands though they be, ain't England, damme," Wolver-Thief and pirate is what you heard stone laughed. Miss Bishop call me today—a thing and a round shot splashed the of scorn, an outcast. And who water less than half a cable's



"I'll see Colonel Bishop in Hell or ever I lies to for him."

look as if ye might."

watching the tail figure as it moved diately below them, had failed to away towards the taffrail. Then observe. Some moments ago Ogie. letting his arms fall helplessly to followed by the main body of his all sides in dejection, he departed. gun deck crew, had emerged from

CHAPTER XVIII

Miss Arabella Bishop was arousod very early on the following merning by the brazen voice of a that. He turned to leek at Wise bugie and the insisting clanging of Bishop, murveiling a little, after a bell in the ship's beifry. In his had avoided him, that she should cabin Lord Julian was already astir now venture upon the quarter-deck and hurredly dressing. About him Her presence at this moment, and i the waist, where all last night considering the nature of his alhad been so peaceful, there was a tercation with Wolverstone, was frenziedly active bustle of some his head and bowed silently in a hree-score men. By the rail, im- greeting which she returned commediately above and behind Lord posedly and formally. Man, stood Captain Blood in al-Martation with a one-eyed giant, Julian?" she enquired. spoke head was swathed in a red spoke from the ships. cotton kerchief, whose blue shirt heng open at the waist. As his first," his lordship answered her, berdship, moving forward, revealed Before more could be added.

and added: "I've blundered badly, fronted him. so I have. I should have known beter than to come so close to Jamaton the gun-deck. Why have you es by night. But I was in haste to left it and you. Come up here. I have "Captain." Ogle said, and as he comething to show you."

the companion as he was bidden fight. Standing beside Captain Blood, he boked astern, following the indi- and sharp as steel, "your station cation of the Captain's hand, and is on the gun-deck. You'll return cried in amazement. There, not more than three miles away, was with you or else land-an uneven wall of vivid green that filled the western horizon. And the burt of one of the pistols slung a couple of miles this side of it, before him. bearing after them, came speeding three great white ships.

Wolverstone looked down sardonically upon Low Julian. "So that you're like to be in yet an-Captair Peter Blood, buccaneer, other sea-fight afore /e've done wf

whom he is in love and Lord Wade, "That's a point we were just aren emissary of King James, from Ruing," said Blood. "For I hold that we're in no case to fight

James, but the buccaneer had been stone thrust out his heavy jowl. sent as a slave to the Barbadoes "We're used to odds. The odds was by this same King and he declines heavier at Maracaybo; yet we won To place Arabella in safety he sails out, and took three ships. They was heavier yesterday when we en-

A gun boomed out behind them. "That'll be the signal to lie to." said Blood, in the same listless voice; and he fetched a sigh. Wolverstone squared himself be-

"I'll see Colonel Bisho in hell or

"Oh, but-by your leave," his lordship intervened, "surely there "And d'ye think they'll go with is nothing to be apprehended from

made me that? Who made me thief length astern. Blood leaned over the rail to speak to the fair young man immediately below him by the telmsman at the whipstaff.

"Bid them take in sail, Jeremy." said quietly. "We lie to." But Wolverstone interposed again.

"Hold there a moment, Jeremy!" he roared. "Wait!" Captain and loyal follower faced, their glances met, sullen denance braving dull anger, surprise and pain.

"There is no question," said Blood, "of surrender for any man aboard save only myself. If Bishop can report to England that I am taken and hanged, he will magnify himself and at the same time gratify his personal rancour against me. I'll send him a message offering to surrender aboard his ship, taking Miss Bishop and Lord Julian with me, but only on condition that the Arabella is allowed to proceed unharmed. It's bargain that he'll accept, if I know him at all.

"Ye're surely daft even to think of it. Peter!

"Not so daft as you when you talk of fighting that." "Before we've run another balf-mile we an, what shall be within range."

it is to be a slave? But there! I Wolverstone swore elaborately grow hot for nothing at all. I ex- then suddenly checked. Ont of the piain myself. I think, and God tail of his single eye he had espled it is not my custom. I am ascending the companion. So engrateful to you, Lord Julian, for grossed had they been that they your kindly intentions. I am so, had not seen Miss Bishop come But ye'll understand, perhaps. Ye from the door of the passage leading to the cabin. And there was something else that these three Lord Julian stood a moment, men on the poop, and Pitt immethe booby hatch, to fall into muttered, angrily vehement talk with those who, abandoning the gun-THE SERVICE OF KING JAMES tackles upon which they were laboring, had come to crowd about

Even now Blood had no eyes for

"What is happening, Lord As if to answer her a third gun

"They are ships of the Jamaica Menself, their voices ceased, and to Ogie. Who came bounding up the broad ladder, and to the men loung-"Good morning to you," he said, ing aft in his wake. Blood, con-

> "What's this?" the Captain demanded sharply. "Your station is

spoke he pointed to the pursuing Wondering, Lord Julian mounted We're in no case either to run or

"Ogie," said he, in a voice cold to it at once, and take your crew

"Threats will not serve, Captain."

(Continued in our next issue).

IS AMERICA SLIDING WEST? TESTS TO PROVE THEORY



NEA Service Writer Washington-American and Euro bean scientists are going to a lot

They are not, the Americans con-

ever made.

Dr. William M. Bowies, chief of the peans believe." he final arrangements. Radio To Be Used

The survey is expected to start its leading exponent. ithin a month

Major C. Z. Hodgson, acting geodebelieves the tests will be, for and gran.te. per cent accurate.

ducted by radio.

work from some point of which we ocean bottoms. up these signals with the stars at the Sections of it drifted away toward the prove it.

'RED" GOES INTO

DAY'S GAME MINUS

TOOTH LOST FRIDAY

Conference Depends

on Today's Game.

the field against Ill nois in the mid-

scoring rushes of Harold "Red"

Grange Loses a Tooth

Whether the Maroon line could out-

It was a case of Chicago's fight and LaFayette,

like play of Illinois, combined with connect at State College

the Ill ni gains would be.

west main football attraction.

Leadership in Western Summer

Chicago, Nov. 6-Leadership in the Grange

Western Conference thie race was the Mcliwain

against the hitherto unhalted point lied record.

ardent des re of Western Conference time during the season,

Mcllwain a broken hand and Captain first time since 1917.

with which they met and defeated questions of individual supremacy.

gauge of battle today as Chicago took | Britton

They are, the Europeans say. And points, too cannot be reached by wire.

Second Survey to Follow

So to settle the argument the scien- be made, and the two results checked. African coast lints. ists are getting together and con- In this way it can be determined. He also points to the similar pre-

al scientific conference that is making or the "Wegener hypothesis." Pro- tain ranges, and to the fact that anfessor Arthur Wegener, director of the tarctic ice, driven by a movement of

The theory in brief is: Continents are made of compara- its present position. tic survey chief during Bowie's ab- tively light material, such as gneiss. What's more, says Wegener, the

That is because they will be con- which they float like an ice floe on at the rate of 15 meters a year. water.

the known ability of its players.

Badgers in Good Shape

GAMES IN THE EAST

of a sparse program.

Barto

Goodman

Pokrass

Barnes

Abbott

Thomas

McCarty

were at a premium.

The probable lineup ILLINOIS: POSITION:

favorable.

Rokusek

Brown

Roberts

R. Hall

Kassel

H. Hall

nesota has been twice defeated and Dame nad W.sconsin at Madison.

M'iler

Harbard will enter the game a time. most entirely upon the past perfor- daughter. mances of Tiger teams which have Upwards of 33,000 tickets were sold played their best games of the season the sick list is now much improved.

> Pondelik an elusive runner in the open field. Yale will use substitutes against Maryland in order to rest up for the Friday. Princeton and Harvard games on the Dixon Friday evening to spend the

will meet Georgetown for the first Kerwein t.me in 30 years. Syracuse, unbeated, will clash with ing the balance of the old corn crop. West Virginia Wesleyan.

Although two other games -Northserious football to win from the Uniwestern at Michigan and Indiana at A victory for Illinois meant virtu- Ohio State- were on the conference versity of Flor.da, Navy will meet ally the winning of the Big Ten crown grid card, interest was divirted from for of its forthcoming opponents, Min- them to the clash between Notre Indiana, Dartmouth takes on Boston ner guests at the Martin McDermott University, Cornell faces Susquehanna home.

Chicago had the opportunity to anxious to journey to Southern Cal- burgh district. match its well groomed defense ifornia on New Years with an unsul-

Williams and Wesleyan will meet in Friday evening to spend the week the first battle of the "Little Three" end.

Grange, the Illini human projjejjejtji The Baugers had an unknown bag to stop whom has become the most were in better condition that at any

No championship hopes hung in the Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8 .-- Fourteen balance as Northwestern came to grips two-year-olds are carded to face the were defeated by the West Broklyn Grange went into the game lacking with Mich gan at Ann Arbor. Michi- barrier in the Golden Rod Handicap team by a score of 12-13. In the study, a very happy hour. e front tooth, broken in yesterday's was favored to win because Coach at Churhill Downs today in the feat second game the Harmon town team last practice scrimmage. It will be lost decided to start Captain Herb ture race at the closing day of the defeated West Brooklyn by a score of theme. The Mystery of Grace. replaced after his return to Urbana. Steger at his usual post. The Pur- fall meeting. The race is over a dis-The injury to the redoubtable back- ple lacked its two regular ends and tance of seven furlongs and has an neld star was only one of several one of its tackles but was full or added value of \$5000.

Rokusek, a leading factor in interfer- The non-conference games of lowal pilot the Kaiser colt, which was 14th tor held a business meeting on Sat. Stratton Porter. stalled favorite. Jockey Heupel will nce for Grange, has a lame ankle. with Butler at lown Cny, Minnesota position from the post.

play the Illini forwards was one of the New York, Nov. 8-(By The Assohe crossed the scrimmage line. Upon season will come today on eastern Harrison will use practically all of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly were here Captain Gowdy and Henderson, tack- gridirons where Princeton and Har- the second and third string men in from Dixon Thursday to spend the les, Pokrass and Pondelik, guards, and vard and LaFayette and Rutgers meet this contest, using the first string day at the Peter Larkin home.

Goodman, center, depended how short in the two more important corosts men only enough to give them a little Mrs. Margaret Byrne was called to Seconding them was an experienc- The Tiger-Cr.mson clash at Cam- preme test a week from Saturday, the funeral of a cousin. ed backfield composed of Harry Thombridge will inaugurate the "Eig Three

Kerwein McCarty and Abbott, series Rutgers is figured to lose to

The Tiger-Crimson clash at Camwhen Dixon comes to Rock Falls. Miss Florence Anderson of Amboy
Thus far the Rock Falls boys have spent a short time Thesday at the P. as, Kerwein, McCarty and Abbott. series. Rutgers is figured to lose to It was a case of Chicago's fight and Certein will be tested by Holy Cross.

Cetermination against the machinePenn State and Carneige Tech. will they are getting over confident and hospital at Chicago for the past the south coast of New South Wales.

on one side and the two Americas on in line for a title tilt with Leonard. Two of the Syncopated Steppers of the original 31st division of the Academy of Music Stering. Andes and Rockies—were formed sion to stimulate activity in the feath- night, Nov. 9th for four nights.

and left behind.

so are Australia and Greenland and hundreds of less important little backs can be overcome. The tests will be shoved together again their coast be ton rounds.

"Now, by using radio, these draw-points out that if the continents could backs can be overcome. The tests will be shoved together again their coast be ton rounds."

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Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 7.—F. lines would fit, like the edges of a be ten rounds. torn piece of paper. This is particul-"In a few days a second survey will arly true of the South American and KIMBALL SCIENCE made, and the two results checked. African coast lints."

ducting one of the greatest surveys whether the continents are changing historic ice movements in North Amtheir relative positions, as the Euro- erica and northern Europe, to related plant and animal life in different parts United States Geodetic Survey, is in The theory of shifting continents is of the world, to the corresponding Madrid now attending an internation- known as the "displacement theory," ages, locations and contours of moun-German Oceanographical Survey, is the poles, could not have once covered Harmon Correspondent of South America as far north as Brazil had South America then occupied

continents still are moving. He conthe first time in history, virtually 100 Underneath them is a layer of tends astronomical observations have heavier material, such as basalt, on shown Greenland to be moving west morning passenger here from Chicago

Movement of the American contin- than Perkins and wife. "The system," he explains, "is to This underlying layer also forms que ent has not yet been measured, but wegener is sure it is gradually shifthere from Sterling Sunday and had Mrs. James Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Aumment were and Mrs. James Long.

Miss Irene Fitzsimor know the exact longitude—that is, the Thousand of years ago in the caring westward, and his European dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Man-

exact location in relation to the stars. boniferous period, to be exact—the colleagues back him up in this view. ning.

"From this point time signals are continents were all together in a sinflashed to other points. By checking gle mass. Then this mass separated, theory" is false and he intends to day to make the sections of it drifted away toward the private of the private

for the game weeks ago and seats against Harvard,

east, will be faced with the task of Mrs. Frank O'Brien and family. scorer of the east, Hazel, one of the Henderson best kickers of the year, and Terr.ll,

Vermont. Brown plays the Haskell family of Nachusa were Sunday din-

Ohio State twice tied. For Chicago, Notre Dame hoped for a victory by and Columbia meets a local rival in Mrs. I. H. Perkins and Mrs. Dutton undefeated but once tied, a victory way of some of the spectacular play-New York University. meant at least a tie for circuit hon- ing that brought wins over the Army, Colgate and West Virginia will pro-Princeton and Georgia Tech, and was vide an interesting tussle in the Pitts-

Grange, the Illini human projectile, of tricks from which to draw. They Fourteen Two-Year-Olds

Face Barrier this P. M played at the Harmon high school By Associated Press Leased Wire

among Zuppke's proteges. Quarter- nghting, Indiana and Ohio State re- Despite top weight of 127 pounds.

Otherwise the Illini were in perfect with Ames at Minneapolis and Purdue ondition and in the same mental state with DePauw at LaFayette, involved Rock Falls High to Play Dixon Week From Today

The Rock Falls high school takes a spend the week end big questions involved. Coach Stagg's ciated Press)—The calm before the fourney to Polo Saturday for a game line was drilled to stop Grange before final sterm of action in the football with the Polo high school. Coach for a short visit with Mary Leonard. workout. Rock Falls will get the su- Aurora Tuesday morning to attend up for your convenience in rolls pric-preme test a week from Saturday, the funeral of a cousin. been able to tear through all of their opponents, including the Rochelle team, but the fans are afraid that training as a pursa in St. Lorenbin dollar capitalization is preparing to learn through all of their opponents.

A new company with a ten-million training as a pursa in St. Lorenbin dollar capitalization is preparing to learn through all of their opponents.

A new company with a ten-million training as a pursa in St. Lorenbin training as a pursa in St. been able to tear through all of their L. Fitzsimmons home. that Dixon will tear them all to piec- month returned to her home Monday Australa.

Sammy Mandell Defeqts Bernstein in Fast Bout. By Associated Press Leased Wire

team will have to go some to win.

early, so that the fans can see most of

ROCKFORD YOUTH

WINS CHANCE TO

MEET LEONARD

New York, Nov. 8-One lightweight worthy of testing the prowess of Benny Leonard has been revealed in Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., who showed championship class last night in winning the decision over Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, N. Y., after 12 rounds of spectacular fighting. Mandell met Bernstein at his own

rugged style and added enough of his unusual speed to earn the decision by a whirlwind rally in the last two frames. The Rockford boy, if the program announced by Tex Rickard is The Atlantic Ocean rushed in to fill the rift between Europe and Africa and the ultimate victor will then be

when the drifting masses met resis-erweight class in which Johnny Dunance and buckled up.

Groups of islands were dropped off point yesterday of naming pairings for a weeks rest and visit.

Miss Helen Smith of La. in the first round of a turnament, the winner of which will be named cham-Just what force caused this move- winner of which will be named chamment of masses is not definitely pion. Three bouts will be held at known. Sc.entists think there is a Madison Square Garden Nov. 21, the normal driving force away from the sem.-final will be held three weeks where he will work for a few months. of trouble and expense trying to decide a question in which they've alcan be made.

In the semi-line will be first three weeks after that three weeks after three weeks after that three weeks after that three weeks after three weeks after that three weeks after that three weeks after three weeks after that three weeks after three weeks af That is whether Norta and South
America actually are slipping over the signal by cable and wire. This has been a barrier in the way of perfect the separation, there may have been a barrier in the way of perfect the separation, there may have been at the Lawrence Morrissey home to the lawrence Morrissey home t and farther away from Europe and to transmit such signals. Many by a movement of the poles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Supporting this theory Wegener and the third will bring together companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. "Now, by using radio, these draw-points out that if the continents could Jose Lombardo of Panama and Lew Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

CLUB IN MEETING OF FINE INTEREST

Telegraph Reports on News of Vicinity.

for a short visit with her brother Na- family of Sterling were entertained at ans Bureau is sought. The Le

Mrs. Thomas Clark was a Wednesher back teech extracted which had after an over Sunday visit with his ficient personnel be dismissed.

day and reported a very enjoyable strong favorite over Princeton whose Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore are the

Sunday at the Mrs. Kathryn Petrie joyed.

home in Sterling.

week end with her parents. The Farmer's elevator has been

Army will be called upon to play visitor on Friday also attended the Mrs. John Sutton was a Sterling Mr. and Mrs. George Burhenn and

Wood spent Thursday afternoon at the George Brook's home. Miss Olive Tait accompanied Miss

Lucille Gaskill home from Amboy

Forty Hours Devotion starts at 10 o'clock mass at St Flannen's Catholic church on Sunday, Nov. 9th. The double header basket ball game

Friday proved to be a very exciting

Frank Hettinger of Dixon was a Harmon business caller on Friday. back H. Hall had an injured ankle, newed relations at Columbus for the Captain Hal apparently has been in a business caller here Friday. Walter Raffenberger of Dixon was invited.

urday. Dr. H. J. McCoy of Dixon was a professional caller here on Friday. service for Fellowship, Bible study, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine were and Prayer. The Sterling Gazette of Friday said: Dixon callers on Friday their son Douglas accompanied them home to these services.



The efforts of the boxing commis- Review, which will open at the Academy of Music. Sterling,

George Ross home James Long has gone to Sterling

Ed McCormick was a Dixon busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine ac-

ng home Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret McDermott is spend of the men who died in service ing the week with her sister, Mrs. a result of disabilities incurred Drville Egler at Dixon.

Bazaar at Dixon this week. Miss Mary Leonard visited with Howard P. Savage from Nt Mrs. James Bradley at Sterling on Commander James A. Drain. Wednesday evening also attending a Other matters particularly

at Oregon returned home Monday. deal of attention during the co-Mrs. Leonard Seago, Mrs. Thressa year, it was learned. But rehal Long and daughter Joan, motored to tion will continue to be, as it has Sterling Wednesday and spent the ways been, first on the program

dinner Sunday with his parents Mr. declared in its 1924 national Con-

friends at Champaign.

some of our Harmon young folks

The Kimball Household Science Secured the passage of the Reed-Jo. Marquette will clash with Boston attended a dance at Amboy on Tues- club held a meeting Thursday after- son bill which carr Haley. A number of seventeen mem. and codified and liberalized the la bers being present, who spent the affecting the disabled. This has be hopes for victory will be placed al- proud parents of a ten pound baby afternoon tieing a comforter for the called the greatest piece of constru hostess. A business meeting was also tive legislation for the disabled sin Mrs. Bert Eddy who has been on held, the financial conditions of the the creation of the Veterans' Burei club being found very satisfactory, which the Legion was instrumntal gainst Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hass motored

Every member had their dues paid in

LaFayette, with a squad undoubted
Davenport Thrusday to

advance. The last social given by the Weather conditions promised to be ly one of the most powerful in the spend a few days with her sister club clearing the sum of twelve dol. tained from congress through the i lars. Mrs. Agnes Blackburn and Mrs. fluence of the Legion. outscoring a smart trio of Rutgers of Arrand Mrs. Henry Petri and Dearl Garland gave a few musical family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs, including Benkert, leading family were entertained at dinner numbers which were very much entertained backs.

Mrs. Joseph Haley the hostss srva very dainty luncheon. All present increased in ten years to 35,000.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long. John Ryan who attends school at

Mrs. T. P. Long spent Thursday in Dixon having dental work done.



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Part of Program

cago Sunday to visit friends return- tation of the disabled veterans World War and care of the war will be the two leading ac There seems to be a large number on the American Legion progr of our people attending the K. of C. 1925, according to word receive today by Department Comp

card party at St. Mary School. canism, passage of the universe Francis Long who has been visit- vice act and work towards perm ng with his sister Mrs. Carl Warner world peace, will come in for a

Harmon— Mrs. Houston was a Mon mother accompanied her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and the part of the United States V tion that it would be satisfied t ernment authorities to take ev

noon at the home of Mrs. Joseph 100,000 veterans and their dependen

Sunday at the Mrs. Kathryn Petrie joyed.

Sterling.

Mrs. Leonard Seago and Mrs. Pat Blackburn were Dixon shoppers on tion of fancy cake cutting, greatly Blackburn were Dixon shoppers on tion of fancy cake cutting, greatly day 5000 of these orphans who ar demanding attention. Experts have estimated that the number will have

> Mr. Savage announces that the Mr. Savage announces the Mr. Savage annou is here for a visit with her parents, gram for caring for these children. Where it is possible, the mother is Dubuque, Iowa spent the week end keep the family together. Where this assisted to maintain the home and cannot be done, forster homes are found in suitable surroundings. The third phase is the Legion Children's Billets. Some thirty children are being cared for at Billet No. 1 at Otter Lake, Mich. A second billet is being constructed at Independence, Kan. Serious consideration is being given now to a study of the problem of anancing this work. In this state, over 100 war orphans are being cared for at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Normal, Ill., and Commander Savage states that no effort will be spared to EPISCOPAL CHURCH make this Home second to none in the United States. The American A Homelike Church with a cordial Legion has on its program for this Home appropriations of nearly one million dollars for the legislature to pass upon at the next session and Department officials today stated that every penny of this was for necessary

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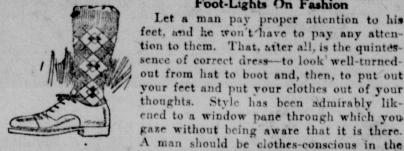
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Foot-Lights On Fashion

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Fingering one's scarf; tugging at one's shirt-cuffs; fussing with one's breast-pocket handkerchief; darting covert glances mirrorward and such self-conscious, self-complacent or self-conceited habits detract from that ease, poise and assurance which mark The Well-Dressed Man. You hear much tiresome twaddle about pride in appearance." Pride is a snobbish, raffish sort of motive "and the Devil did grin for his darling sin is the pride that apes humility." The gentleman no more puffs with pride at being well-dressed than he gloats over being well-mannered or wellspoken. It is not a matter of pride at all. It is a matter of self-

In half-hose, all wool and silk-and-wool are still smart to accompany low shoes which some men now wear throughout Autumn and Winter. Among the favorite patterns are diamond figures, Jacquard treatments, stripes, miniature checks and bold plaids, as well as a wide range of solid-color effects, plain, broadribbed or narrow-ribbed.

The Scotch wool sock, reproduced here, with its small diamond design enclosed within a large one, and employing three or four colors, is typical of the, literally, hundreds of striking patterns to be procured in half-hose or sport hose to pair off with Oxfords.

The shoe shown is the Blucher effect in tan or black having plain tip and a rather squarish toe. The heel is broad and low. While leathers which take a dull lustre have long been in vogue, those which may be brightly polished are on the gain. Copyright 1924 by C. E. Wry.

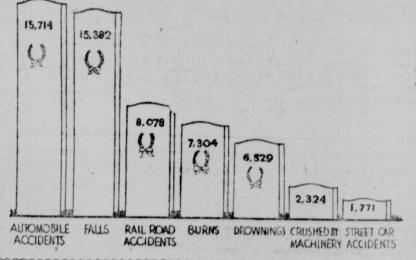
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Douglas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistolin hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy Eva Turner, Raynor's mirse, stands by the light switch. Then Nancy her brother, Orwifle Kent; Ezra Godard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattle Raynor's sister, and others, enter the room. Detective Dobbins is official investigator. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first marriage, comes to claim his father's estate. Nurse Turner, arrested in New York, confesses that she attempted to poison Douglas Raynor for revenge. But the shooting remains a mystery, and Pennington Wise, a celebrated detective, is called to take charge of the case. With him is his girl assistant, Zizi.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Douglas Raynor is found shot

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Yet, after the notice you took of Eva Turner looked dumfounded.

the door-fleeing-I believe she said. A person doesn't flee backward. Now. Mr. Finley, for your account of this moment. You entered at the east door-after you heard the shot?"

"Yes," said Pinley, shortly. He was not gruff or annoyed, but he felt as if he were to be tripped up unless very careful, even though telling a straight story.

"You were inside the sun parlor before the light flashed up?" "Yes." "You had involuntarily picked up

the revolver before the light appeared?" "Yes." "How could you see the weapon?"

"It was dusk-not entirely dark, and the metal shone clearly." "Yes, it would. You could see Mr. "As a huddled heap on the floor.

Seeing the pistol, I knew what must have happened, and I picked it up-"Yes, I know; and then the light came and-here is the point, you Mrs. Raynor clearly." glanced at once toward Mrs. Ray-"No-or, I don't know." Finley

spoke slowly, "I should say I looked first at Mr. Raynor-naturally he caught my attention." "Of course of course," Wise as-

sented, "and then?" "And then-oh, I don't know! suppose my eyes glanced round-" "Try to think-your eyes glanced round and you saw Mrs. Raynor-" "Going out or coming in at the

west door?"

Finley fidgeted. It was one thing to tell a glib tale to Dobbins and blue eyes with an indefinite state

"I don't know," he said, at last, desperately; "I should say she was

out nor coming in." "Certainly not 'fleeing' then," and the light switch, her face horrified, Wise nodded. "You saw her face, and behind her came Miss Raynor, Mr. Finley?"

Again Finley paused. Mr. Wise," he said. "I cannot say I was so startled by the occasion.

light, that I cannot say whether I that?" could see Mrs. Raynor's face or not." "That will do, Mr. Finfey." Wise ley said, with dignity.

looked at him contemplatively, "You are uncertain because you want to be. You are uncertain of what, to ing or entering the room when the "Why, it was the right side of the say--rather than as to what you saw. lights appeared?" You are trying to think what will be best for Mrs. Reynor's interests." "Are you a clairvoyant, Mr. Wise?"

"No, it is not necessary to be that

to read your attitude." "My attitude is more sincere than you think." Finley spoke angrily

now. "I have no reason to speak ward the sun parlor?" other than the truth. But it is not surprising that I cannot remember

That is perfectly true. Yet, the

Mr. Raynor, after the look you gave sun parlor." Wise went on, "Miss the weapon you held in your hand, Turner noted the frightened face of after these appraising glances you that drawer?" Mrs. Raynor, although she swears state that your eyes were so blinded "Everybody in the house," Miss that Mrs. Raynor was going out of by the sudden light you could not see Raynor replied,

been sitting in the dusk, your eyes were accustomed to it-not as if you had come from a lighted room-when you reached the west door of the sun parlor, was the door open?"

'What did you see?"

"Nothing alarming-at first." "But you saw--"

Nancy looked at him, her eyes wide with horror, yet full of uncer-

'You say-" the inexorable blue eyes looked steadily at her. "I saw-" she spoke like one hyp-

"Right in the table drawer in the

"Who knew the revolver was in



YOU WHAT I SAW!

Malcolm Finley looked chagrined, ed the situation.

could not have been dazzled by the light. But when I said that-I thought it was so. Now, I will correct it by saying that I must have been dazed rather than dazzled, and dezed-stunned, almost, by the shock of the evident tragedy, and because of my bewildered senses I did not see clearly-definitely, rather, quite another to meet these clear the exact position or attitude of Mrs.

'Yet it seems probable that you just standing there—neither going speak of. You noticed Miss Turner?" you should see the other scenes you

equally agitated." "You seem to have r two ladies much more definitely than

"I cannot tell you," Malcolm Fin one side of the rubber." "Will you tell me," Wise said, turn-

"I don't know---" great deal. 'I can't think-I can't remember."

"You were sitting on the terrace picture of it! It was the clear, full when you heard the shot?" print of the right side of the right "Yes." "You rose at once and walked to-

"Yes."

"Mrs. Raynor, then as you had

"None were found on it except

"Fingerprints?"

and then, in manly fashion he accept-"I fear I spoke hastily, Mr. Wise. "I've been told you wiped it with

Now I can only say, that I agree that after the attention I paid to the sight of Mr. Raynor, and to the re. den light and dazed by the shock of volver, which I saw quite clearly, I the tragedy.' "Yes, I did it unthinkingly-" "You did not do it unthinkingly," the detective said. "You did it purposely-to remove fingerprintseither your own or another's! Will you say which?" "If I say which, I shall certainly say my own-for I have no reason to suspect any one else." "Did you shoot Mr. Raynor?"

"I am not obliged to answer that Raynor as she stood in the doorway.' Question, as you well know, Mr. "And you prefer not to do so?" "Now, as to the mark of the overshoe on the floor." The detective seemed to jump from one subject to another easily. "Who saw it?"

"I did," Miss Raynor vouchsafed. "The other detective showed it to ime. He said it was a clew. "It is," Wise said gravely. "Was and also so blinded by the sudden you observed Mrs. Raynor. Why was it a whole print of the sole?"

"Oh, no; just a partial print-of "Which side?"

"Let me see, now." Miss Mattle ing to Nan, "whether you were leav- was clated and a little flustered. right foot-yes, that was it. I looked at it most carefully. It was positive-"Try to think-it may mean a ly the print of a new overshoe; it was on the floor between the two rugs, and-why, I could draw you a

"Are the rights and lefts of over-

shoes so clearly defined?" asked Goddard.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

reconciled.

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Mrs. Julia Marsh who spent the summer here with her niece, Mrs. David Gilbert, left for her home in Frederick, Md., Friday.

Charles Gates and daughter Viva. and niece, Miss Miriam Sweet went to Chicago Monday where the ladies will take a nurses training course in the South Chicago hospital. Wayne Mayborn of the Lewis insti-

tute at Chicago spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mayborn. Joseph Fahrney who has been vis

ting his sister, Mrs. Myra Witmer and mother, Mrs. Kingery, returned to his home in Iowa Tuesday.

The Young Women's Missionary

Society of the Lutheran church held a scramble supper at the home of the Misses Gladys and Frances Schrader. Dr. S. D. Houstan was a passenger to Chicago Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Shaffer who has been The I

was taken to the Dixon hospital for ing .- W. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mulnix went o Milledgeville Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Barn-

Miss Martha Niman who is attend-ng school at DeKalb spent the week here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Niman. Miss Neva Reed who has been a pa her sister, Miss Ina Reed home Sat Borah said.

Daniel Isham left Wednesday for her were predicted by dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Finkle of Mar. NEW YORK-The republican natida to spend the winter.

Miss Mary McCracken had the mis-

Miss Katherine Collins make their

Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Geo. ocean off Japan. Shaffer in the hospital.

The Waterbury bothers installed a radio in the John Albright home last Mrs. Martha Hedrick who has been

visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Chester K and family for the past several ceks, returned home Monday, Mrs. Etta Shaffer who has been vis

iting her brothers Frank and Eugene Reed, left last week Thursday for her home in Hastings, Neb. She was ac ompanied home by her daughter Mrs. William Ranforth.

Mrs. Carrie Ringer went to Dixon Friday morning to visit a friend who is a patient in the hospital. The ladies of the W. R. C. Circle No. 7 and their husbands were enter-



jar o' arsenic fer her hope chest t'day. If th' good die young, how did all our venerable reformers git by?

DeWayne Everett is the name of a of Miss Ella Holly. Refreshments Judge John B. Crabtree, county on born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gil- were served and the evening spent judge of Lee county, will hold court for newspapers, magazines, and an-

back of her neck is not getting along Mrs. Charles Gunder. Refreshments very well. nfection has set in. She were served after the afternoon's sew- end in Princeton and Galesburg.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

WASHINGTON-The senate committee investigating campaign expenlient the past two weeks in the Wes- ditures may not resume hearings unhospital in Chicago, accompanied til after congress convenes, Chairman

Mrs. Harry Watson who has been NEW YORK-Lowest prices for visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving turkey in ten years

shalltown, Ia., came this week to visit ional committee came prough the with relatives before leaving for Flor- campaign without a deficit and with a probable small surplus while the Mrs. Emeline Landis has been quite democrat national committee's deficit ill several days this week. She is now will approximate \$200,000.

fortune to fall Sunday and break one steam shovel that backs away from Mrs. Katherine Kidder who spent its work and therefore always stands the summer in New York with her danger of caving ditch banks by stradding them.

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bronchitis.

Below are the names of a few of his

Mr. John Mackenzie, 1519 Stevens

Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., general de-

Mr. E. A. Voelz, Danube, Minn., ul

Mr. G. M. Gustafson, Hanley Falls,

Daughter of M. J. Cary, 7026 Sheri

Mrs. Ada Whitcomb, Linden Hills

Station, Rural Route No. 2, Minneap-

Mr. Alex E. Johnson, 1812 Clinton

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Brs. Robert Hagerman is entertaining her guest, Mrs. Kobow of Chica

Mrs. Ella Oakes, teacher of the ighth grade and Miss Flora Blomteacher of the seventh grade, isited the DeKalk school Friday.

Miss Florenec Paul and Fred Kline were married last Saturday in Byron, ation. A shower was given for them Thursday night in Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sauer of this city attended. and Mrs. Seelah Wooding and few days at the M. Bacon home. noved into the Dr. Finn Canode home

see where Mr. Starnes has employ-George Gale has gone to California to join his family who moved there several months ago.

tained Thursday evening at the home be followed with a scramble supper. in Ogle county two days each week nuals published by high school stu-Mrs. George Shaffer who has been The Loyal Women's class of the until a successor is elected to fill the dents of the until a successor is elected to fill the until Mrs Blanche Strong spent the week

tored to Savanna, Ill., Tuesday and about \$60,000 was discovered in Auscast their vote. They also brought tralia in 1872.

the remainder of their household Mrs. Frank Murray will entertain

chorch parlors Thursday afternoon at school entertained at dinner at Grand which time the losing side in the Mite Detour Thursday evening. Miss Berry Box contest had to entertain the win- who had devoted so much of her time ners. A large crowd attended and a to the recent carnival was the honor-

Cub Reporters to Have

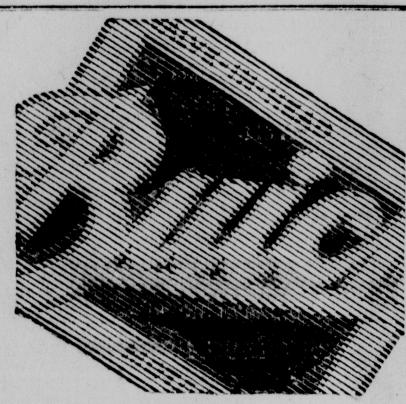
School of Instruction -Embryo cub reporters, editors and publishers from High schools in every section of the state will meet here November 20 and 22 for the fourth general convention of the Illinois High School Press associ-The membership includes re porters, editors and business managers of more than 150 high school publications.

A program of speeches, contests, Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Haas are mo. round table discussions and personal toring to Davenport, Iowa to spend conferences have been arranged. Prof. H. F. Harrington, director of the Me-Mr. and Mrs. William Starnes have dill School of Journalism; Elmo Scott Watson, editor of Publishers' Auxilwhere they will reside till Dec. 15 and lary; Prof. Frank W. Scott, director then they expect to move to Tennes- of the cuorses in journalism at the University of Illinois, and J. F. Wright, director of the University of Illinois News Service, will speak.

will be provited the official delegates. The Oregon Relief Corps will be in- A feature will be a special session spected next Monday, Nov. 10th by arranged for teachers of journalism, Mrs. Hattie Ebersole, assistant state publications' advisors, and teachers inspector of Sterling. The work will of English who are interested in tournalistic writing. Entries in the all-state contests

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Mr. and Mrs. George Mediar cele-the Wednesday afternoon Cinch club brated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the.r ountry home west of Oregon. About people enjoyed the occasion. Miss Jane Harris, of Rockford.

pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. waukee spent Sunday and Monday at John Harris. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Meade. Mrs. Charles Krim was called to Oskaloosa, Iowa, Monday, owing to

an emergency operation for her daughter, Miss Gladys, who was v.siting her sister, Mrs. Mae Reese of vas doing nicely. week end in Stratford.

Mrs. Warner Greene of Prophetstown dition, \$220,000. is visit ng her grand parents, Atty. The West Side building will proand Mrs. W. P. Fearer of this city.

and a large crowd of high school stuin Accident Sunday dents are planning to accompany

> Mrs. Robert Murdock was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Cinch Club this week

Miss Marjory Etnyre returned to adapted to Christian county have Chicago, Sunday evening, after a been launched by the local farm when it is moving away from the week's vacation spent at the home of bureau. Two plots in different parts sun. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etny-

hurch met at the home of Charles Behler, Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Mil-

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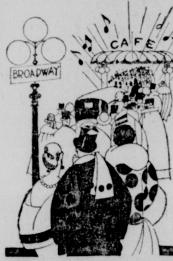
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